

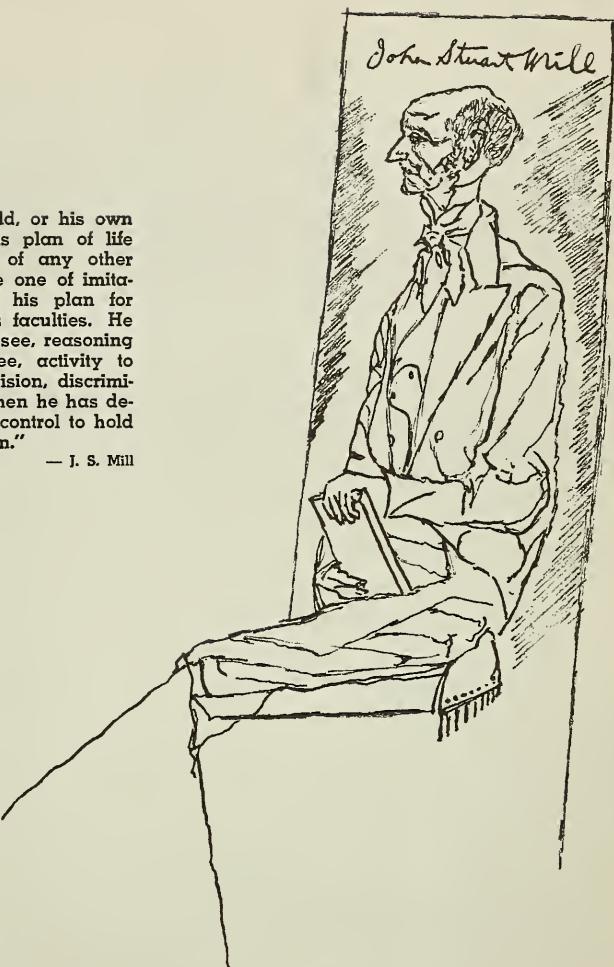
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"He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him, has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation. He who chooses his plan for himself, employs all his faculties. He must use observation to see, reasoning and judgment to foresee, activity to gather materials for decision, discrimination to decide, and when he has decided, firmness and self-control to hold to his deliberate decision."

— J. S. Mill

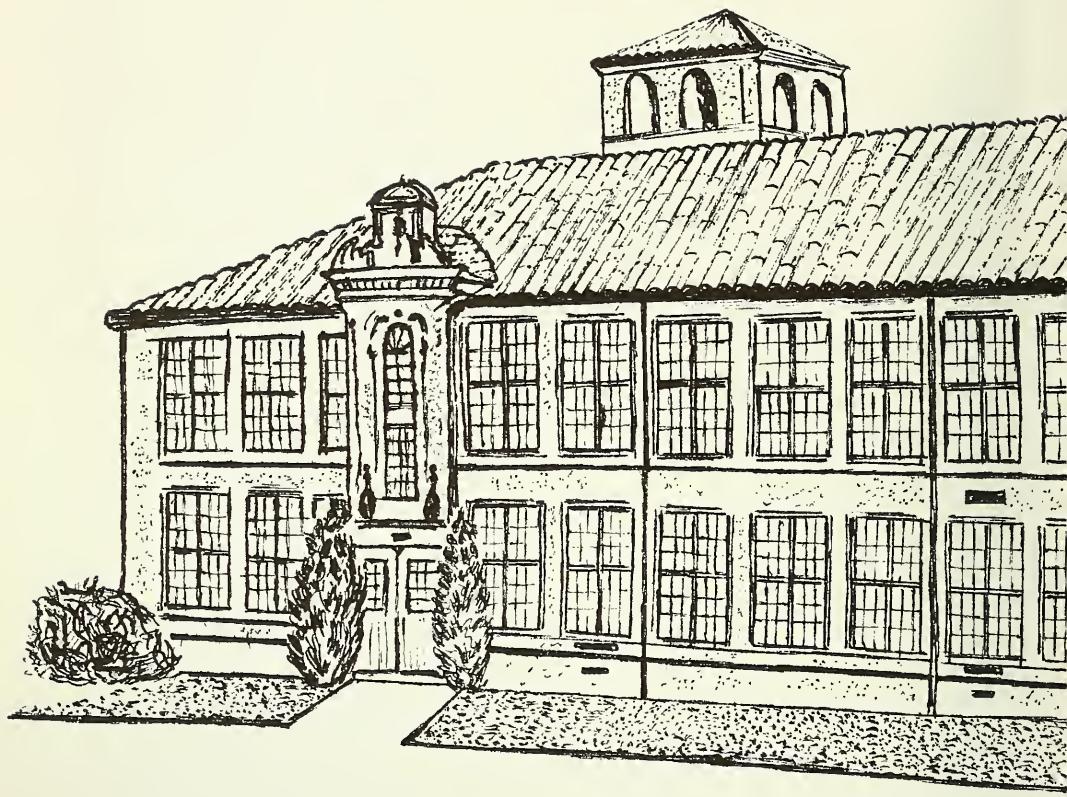
John Stuart Mill



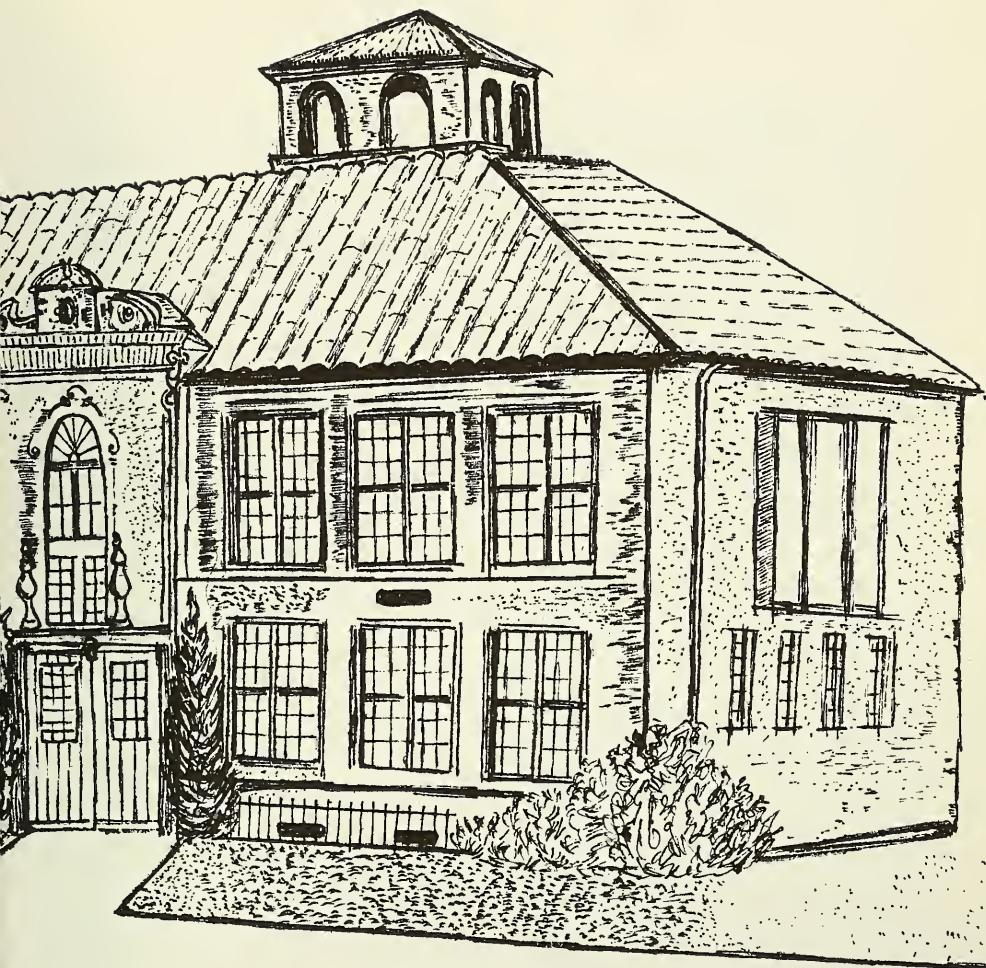
JOHN STUART MILL AND THE IDEAL OF THE EDUCATED MAN

John Stuart Mill was born in 1806, the oldest son of James Mill. The elder Mill was himself an outstanding philosopher, political thinker, and practical statesman, but in all these categories he was to be surpassed by his son. John Stuart's education was directly under the care of his father, who, in John Stuart's words, "exerted an amount of labour, care and perseverance rarely, if ever, employed for a similar purpose, in endeavoring to give, according to his own conception, the highest order of intellectual education."

At the age of twenty, he experienced a "crisis" in his mental history. It occurred to him to pose the question: "Suppose that all your objects in life were realized; that all the changes in institutions and opinions which you are looking forward to, could be completely effected at this very instant: would this be a great joy and happiness to you?" He reported "an irrepressible self-consciousness distinctly answered, 'No.'"



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Through the years in which Miss Joan Gallagher has served College High School, she has freely given of her time and talents in many different capacities. She first came to our school in 1957 as, primarily, a guidance counselor, a position which, no matter how much additional work and how many other problems she has accumulated, she has never been too busy to exercise. As Assistant Director to Dr. Keith Atkinson and Dr. Raymond Lewin, she performed countless administrative tasks, shifting many of the burdens of running a school such as ours to her shoulders, in order that Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Lewin might be free to protect the interests of College High from outside influences. Now, as our Director, she has assumed total responsibility for the running and continuance of College High School, and she is performing this difficult chore without the benefit of so able an assistant as her predecessors had.

And yet, as inherently important as her administrative work is to College High School, she fills a post which is even more important to its students than the school's smooth operation as an educational institution. For Miss Gallagher is not only our Director, but a friend to every student as well. From our first days at CHS she has taken a personal interest in every one of us. We have tried her patience to the limit many times, and forced her to discipline us on occasion; yet she has never allowed these instances to cloud her personal relationships with us. As our Director, her responsibilities and the demands made on her time are great; yet she is never too busy to talk "for a minute" with any student, be it about a guidance problem, a failing grade, or a pair of lost sneakers. Through the years she has chased us, praised us, criticized us, and advised us, in a continuous attempt to better us as individuals and as a group. In grateful acknowledgement of her efforts and the sacrifices she has made for us, we, the Class of 1966, dedicate this yearbook to Miss Joan E. Gallagher.



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CHS DIRECTOR
ADVISOR
A FRIEND
MISS GALLAGHER

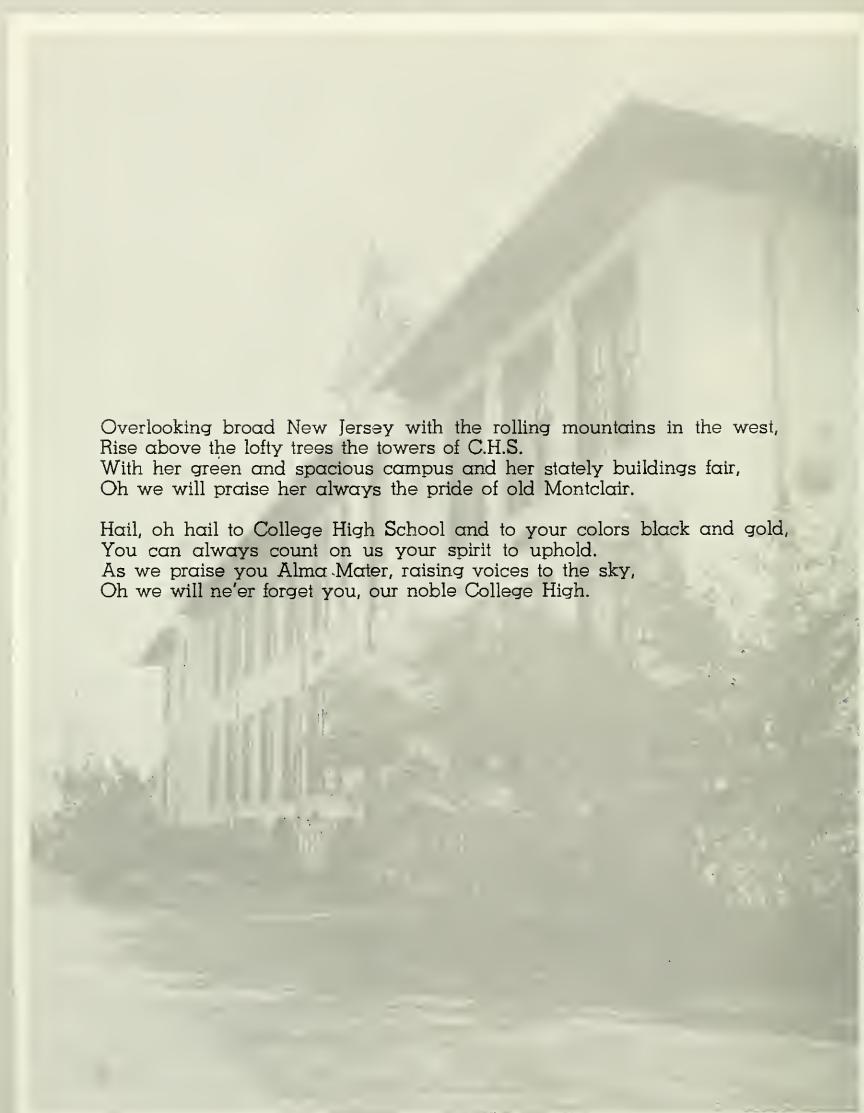




"Be attentive to my wisdom, incline your ear to my understanding,
that you may keep discretion, and your lips may guard knowledge.

— Proverbs 5:1-2

ALMA MATER

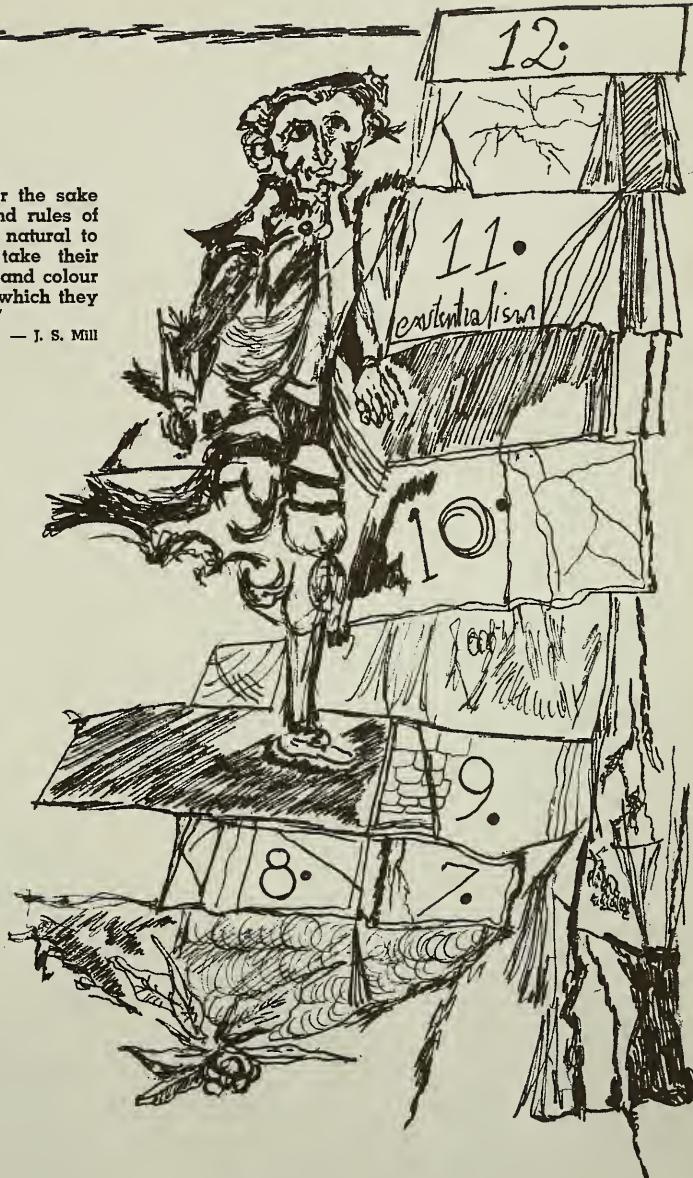


Overlooking broad New Jersey with the rolling mountains in the west,
Rise above the lofty trees the towers of C.H.S.
With her green and spacious campus and her stately buildings fair,
Oh we will praise her always the pride of old Montclair.

Hail, oh hail to College High School and to your colors black and gold,
You can always count on us your spirit to uphold.
As we praise you Alma Mater, raising voices to the sky,
Oh we will ne'er forget you, our noble College High.

"All action is for the sake of some end, and rules of action, it seems natural to suppose, must take their whole character and colour from the end to which they are subservient."

— J. S. Mill



SENIORS

JOHN JEFFREY ALMQUIST

41 Gordonhurst Avenue, Upper Montclair

Wall-to-wall-grin . . . beautiful, bright red blush . . . that impossible cowlick . . . ingenious Feature Editor of the **Crier** . . . Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook . . . high-ranking student . . . National Merit Finalist . . . English his field . . . gifted writer . . . charter member of the Coffee-Drinking, Bridge-Playing, Morning and Afternoon Snack Bar Society . . . Richie's and Grot's partner-in-crime . . . caught orange-handed on Mischief Night . . . fondness for Connecticut and car raffles . . . what would you do if you won a Mustang? . . . thoughtful intellect tempered with warm good humor.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."*

— William Wordsworth



Mal





KAREN DENISE BAILEY

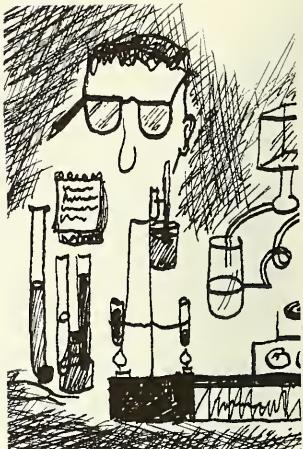
377 Park Street, Montclair

Complex personality . . . easily flustered . . . boys the bane of her existence . . . a diligent student and an excellent notetaker . . . devastatingly accurate judge of character . . . outwardly innocent, unaffected . . . inwardly aware and concerned . . . possessor of a bizarre and hilarious sense of humor . . . a bit Bohemian . . . quick to find fault in herself but not in others . . . consuming interest in existential philosophy . . . disciple of Sartre and Camus . . . fond of English, Mr. Zimmer and New York City . . . absorbs an astounding amount of information . . . sensitive, sincere, inquisitive.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."
— Alexander Pope



Karen



STEPHEN LEWIS BUCHNER

509 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair

Buchhh . . . his many names a living legend at College High . . . biology expert . . . headed toward a career in scientific research . . . recipient of two National Science Foundation grants . . . studied at Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine . . . host of many impromptu parties . . . avid ski fan . . . bridge fiend . . . his renowned Chauffeur Service . . . bicycled through Europe . . . red hair and thick black glasses his trademark . . . interest in psychology—"For those who think Jung" . . . Dick's confidante . . . pumpkin runner . . . his MG . . . a willing and receptive listener . . . a complete and compassionate individual.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson



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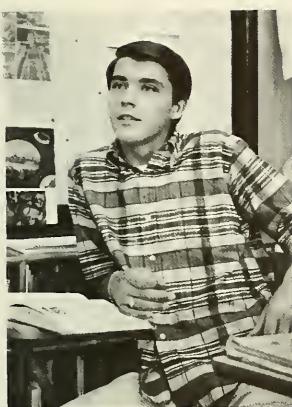
RICHARD DOUGLAS BUTCHKO

29 East First Street, Clifton

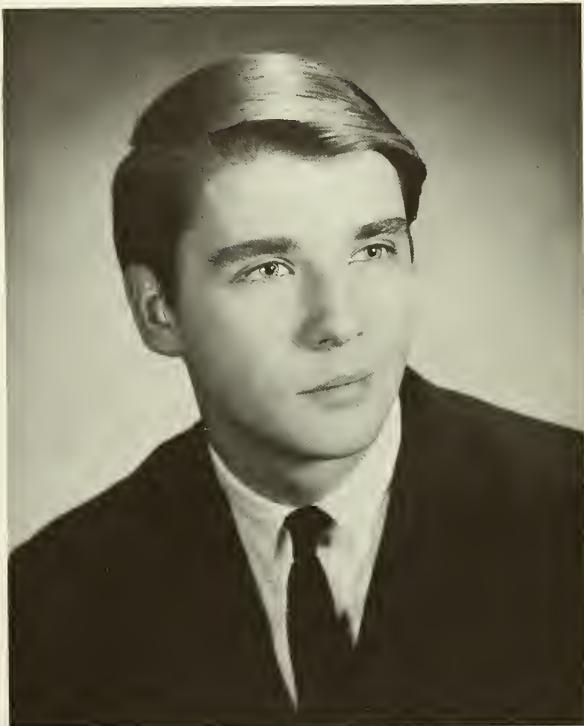
Suave and sophisticated . . . unique manipulations of the English language . . . strikingly handsome with intense eyes . . . always well-dressed . . . notorious haircut . . . responsible senior class President . . . dedicated and hard-working business manager of the **Crier** and yearbook . . . persevering Latinist . . . Miss Kibbe's favorite carry-all . . . skilled athlete . . . the best left-handed dribbler in the school . . . also the best left-handed drummer . . . future dentist . . . predilection for Pam and pool . . . leader of the in-crowd, yet seriously minded with the will to succeed.

"A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch."

— Horace Walpole



Buh



STEVEN KENNETH DOWINSKY

41 Doremus Place, East Paterson

Second-term senior class President . . . excelled as **Crier** and yearbook photographer . . . delivered thought-provoking Thanksgiving sermon . . . clean-cut with sophisticated manner and ideas . . . President of the Latin Club . . . as Proconsul of the Junior Classical League, organized the annual spring convention . . . outstanding command of the English language . . . punster par excellence . . . devoted a summer to archeological pursuits in Britain . . . lunchtime translator of classmates' Latin assignments . . . classical courses at Trinity . . . extensive European traveler . . . sound judgments of others . . . socially and intellectually mature.

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."

— Philip Stanhope



Dow





BETSY LEE EHRENBERG

64 Laurel Avenue, Clifton

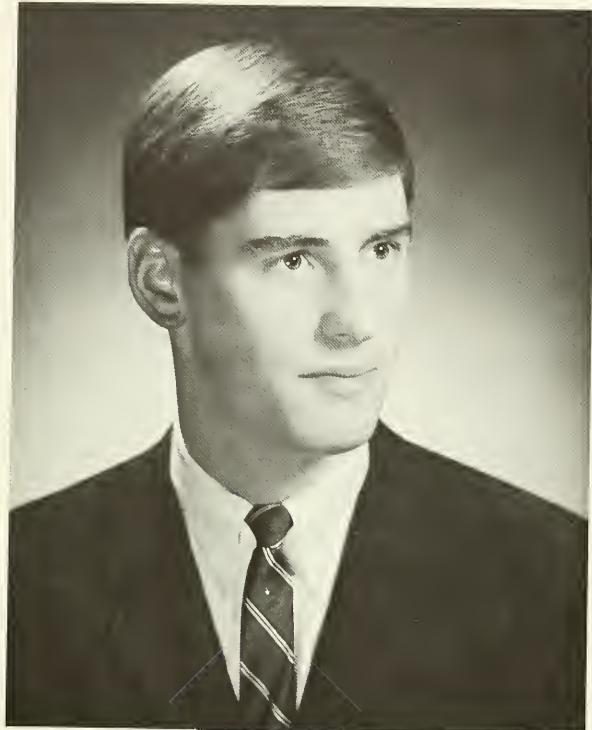
First in our class . . . accepted early by Wellesley . . . sparked CHS teams as vigorous and enthusiastic cheering captain . . . devoted Latinist and Kibbe fan . . . winner of MSC State Latin Contest . . . tireless and exacting student . . . unmatched intellectual accomplishments the result of her willingness to study . . . excellent athlete . . . stalwart of the G.A.A. . . . Head skis and Mad River . . . renowned Monday morning diets . . . adoration of Boston and Peter, Paul, and Mary . . . immaculately groomed with an enviable wardrobe . . . has the gift of instilling confidence in others . . . a true and loyal individual.

*"Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive,
The blessing lies."*

— John Trowbridge



Betsy



CHRISTOPHER MOORE ELY

14 Randolph Place, Verona

Imaginative and persevering Student Council President . . . Principia College on early decision . . . hard-working **Crier** Editor-in-Chief . . . demanding Senior Editor of the yearbook . . . known for his Cape Cod sabbaticals . . . voracious reader . . . sailing buff . . . appreciation of the aesthetic . . . excels in English . . . gifted musician . . . talented pianist and guitarist . . . male mainstay of the Chorus . . . nonchalant manner . . . uncanny knack for dropping in to class two minutes late . . . tall and good-looking . . . unique stance . . . future editor of the New York **Times** . . . political inclinations . . . mature and independent . . . an assured and confident person.

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."

— Sir Francis Bacon



Chris

LAURA FENDRICH

99 Lake Drive West, Wayne

Classic beauty . . . her hair the envy of every girl . . . skilled artist and musician . . . talented singer . . . heart of the Chorus's alto section . . . excellent Student Council Secretary . . . **Crier** and yearbook Art Editor . . . endowed with exceptional intelligence and sensitivity . . . a rare eagerness to learn . . . the capacity to absorb and create ideas . . . respectful of tradition, yet receptive to new modes of expression . . . usually seen philosophizing with Karen . . . loved Britain . . . host of many skating parties at Packanack . . . adds her perception and insight to any discussion . . . a true perfectionist.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

— Samuel Johnson



Laurie



WAYNE STUART FISHER

904 De Graw Avenue, Newark

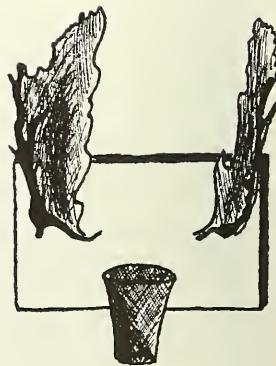
All-around athlete . . . overwhelms the opposing football teams with his ability and strength . . . star center of the basketball team . . . mound position on the diamond . . . Eagle Scout . . . Assistant Sports Editor of the **Crier** . . . Dio's Boy . . . many Newark escapades . . . congenial manner . . . President of the Newark Presbyterian Council . . . unexpected class comments . . . likes Kathy, basketball, and milk . . . idol of the underclassmen . . . great joke-teller . . . matchless sense of timing . . . possesses a wealth of historical information . . . diverse and engaging personality . . . criminology his field.

"A wise scepticism is the first attribute of a good critic."

— James Russell Lowell



Moose





DEBORAH LEE FOX

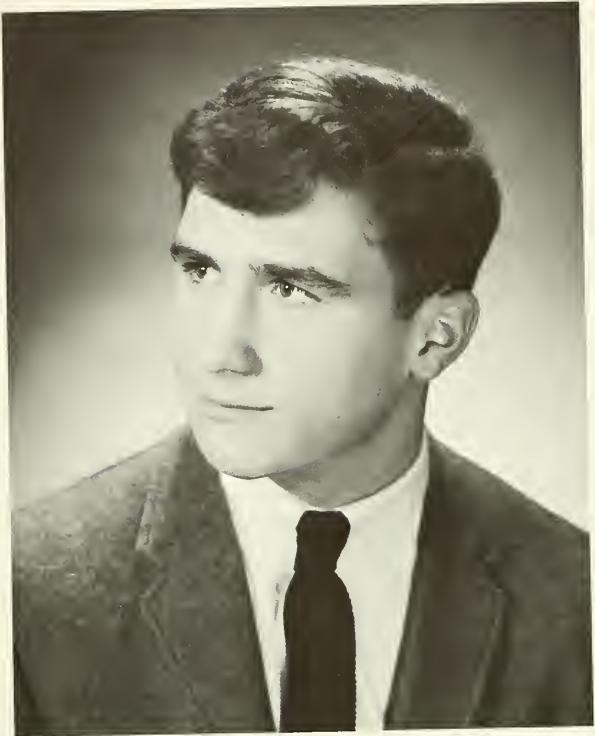
97 Woodlawn Avenue, Upper Montclair

Multitude of boyfriends . . . elected "Miss College High 1965" . . . brightens everyone's day with her incessant smile . . . energetic cheerleader . . . shore devotee . . . Brant Beach and the Pineys . . . completely informal and unaffected manner . . . candid facial and verbal expressions . . . slave of sleep . . . Ohio Wesleyan, MSC and the class of '69 . . . slim and lithe . . . blue contacts over brown eyes . . . close affiliations with the Bears . . . future nursery school teacher . . . consideration of others a part of her nature . . . bubbles over with the enjoyment of life.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."
— William Shakespeare



Debby



JAMES HENRY GRAETER

285 Aycrigg Avenue, Passaic

Early acceptance to Georgetown University . . . talented **Crier** Sports Editor . . . revered and respected football co-captain . . . broke his own gridiron scoring record in his senior year . . . aggressive basketball playmaker . . . consistent Honor Roll student . . . strongly chiseled good looks . . . vociferous orator . . . achieved Eagle Scout rank . . . intellectual discussions with Nick . . . underclass hero . . . strong-minded conservative with the courage of his convictions . . . class cynic with unmatched sarcasm . . . famous for his apartment parties . . . plans a career in medicine . . . vibrant personality with a distinctive character.

"Bravery never goes out of fashion."

— William Thackeray



Grot

PAMELA AINSWORTH HIRD

15 Oak Tree Lane, Great Notch

Cute as a button . . . quiet but not shy . . . good-natured recipient of endless teasing . . . "But the sun did it!" . . . Beach Haven summers . . . skiing aficionado . . . invariably picked on by all teachers . . . gorgeous eyes . . . diligent church and hospital worker . . . long-toiling Spanish scholar . . . finally learned to roll her r's . . . pixyish sense of humor . . . the world's champion giggler . . . hopelessly gullible . . . unpretentious and unassuming . . . a gracious and willing helper and friend . . . an honest desire to help others makes social work her field.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy: I were but little happy, if I could say how much."

— William Shakespeare



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VICKI LOU HOLLOWAY

53 Lloyd Place, Belleville

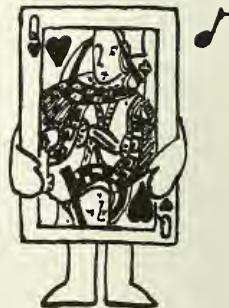
Unsurpassed wit . . . erudite scholar . . . invaluable **Crier** editor of both news and literary pages . . . meticulous Assistant Senior Editor of the yearbook . . . determined individualist . . . upper hall politician . . . amiable and open-minded . . . dedicated Latinist and Kibbe advocate . . . loves music in all its forms . . . peerless Chorus soprano . . . folk fanatic . . . Judy Collins, Phil Ochs, and Tom Paxton . . . devoted allegiance to College High . . . authoritative lover of the aesthetic . . . a gifted artist . . . command of language complements her superior literary talent . . . National Merit Finalist . . . insight and understanding into any situation.

*"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet
To run amuck and tilt at all I meet."*

— Alexander Pope



Vicki





Liz

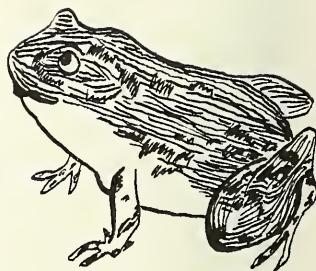
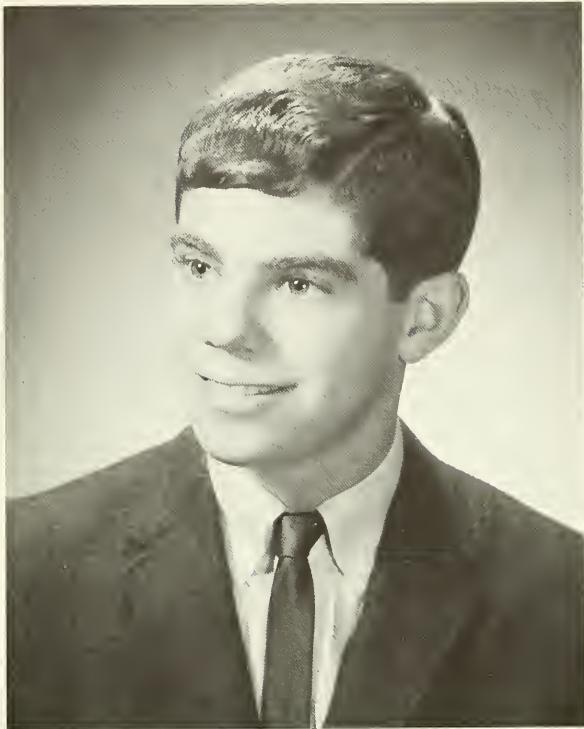
ELIZABETH ANNE KENNEDY

563 Park Street, Upper Montclair

Don't call her Elizabeth . . . the only natural blond in the class . . . our premiere equestrienne . . . summers in Vermont . . . handy boys . . . prodigious reader — unsurpassed booklists for Dr. Bohn . . . youngest class member . . . notorious lunches . . . pickle, Meunster cheese, Hawaiian punch, and a sardine sandwich . . . ILLYA . . . European traveler . . . the only one who always has cards . . . lively interest in the arts . . . folk music advocate . . . strong-minded and independent . . . worthwhile friend with much to offer . . . quiet determination and pride will take her far.

"Strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."

— William Wordsworth



SIDNEY LEONARD LEVINSON

30 Highland Terrace, Middletown, Connecticut

Senior class Vice-President . . . achieves consistently good grades . . . facility for languages . . . excels in Spanish . . . avid interest in biochemistry . . . summer courses at Loomis School on National Science Foundation grant . . . talented pianist . . . class accompanist at Thanksgiving Aud . . . possessor of class's longest eyelashes . . . impish grin . . . Buckaluckaluckaluckaluck . . . perpetual inhabitant of the bridge table in the Senior Room . . . sixth man on the basketball squad . . . exacting proof-reader of the **Crier** . . . formidable opponent on the tennis court . . . pleasant and good-humored . . . unique wit — clever but not destructive.

"Thought is the property of him who can entertain it, and of him who can adequately place it."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson



Toad

STEVEN ALAN MOLLOW

32 Curtis Avenue, West Orange

College math student . . . cross-country star . . . captain his junior and senior years . . . broke his own CHS course record . . . folk instrumentalist . . . our class's sole mandolin player . . . **Crier** Circulation Editor . . . the capacity to work has earned him a perfect honor roll record . . . last of the Curtis Avenue Car Pool, Inc. . . . college lab assistant . . . studied biochemistry at Bucknell under the auspices of the National Science Foundation . . . medical interests and plans . . . a singleness of purpose will bring his highest goals within reach.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

— Benjamin Disraeli



Steve



EUGENE ELIOT NARRETT

360 Dwasline Road, Clifton

Received early acceptance from Columbia . . . articulate, persuasive . . . an amazing knowledge of historical details matched by his ability to interpret them . . . Mr. Bell's second sacker . . . last male late-comer . . . avid sports fan . . . his hair not occasionally the topic of discussion . . . Lew's inseparable comrade . . . notorious remarks . . . our class's most noted lyricist . . . an omnivorous reader . . . Paterson mode of dress . . . the great Narrett clan . . . profusion of brothers . . . strong political acumen with definite Democratic leanings . . . possessor of a vast intellectual endowment.

"I make the most of all that comes, and the least of all that goes."

— S. Teasdale



Deeper





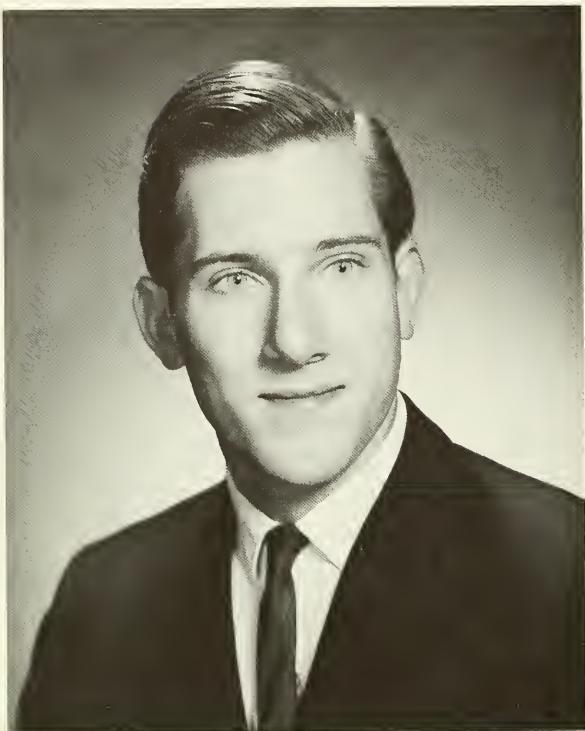
KENNETH NED ORBACH

545 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair

Excels at everything . . . top college math student . . . 800 math boards . . . three-time winner of class math award . . . received National Science Foundation scholarship to study math at Notre Dame . . . hard-driving Editor-in-Chief of *La Campanilla* . . . several times class president . . . bridge and chess expert . . . devoted to all sports . . . football, baseball, and basketball arbiter par excellence . . . attacks and masters everything from card games to physics with equal intensity . . . his astonishing intellectual capabilities surpassed only by his uniquely creative sense of humor . . . a truly gifted person.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

— William Shakespeare



WILLIAM REDFIELD PHILLIPS, JR.

92 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes

Powerful football halfback . . . first to get his license . . . traded in his Chevy for a hot VW . . . Dr. Coder's nemesis . . . dedicated Boy Scout leader . . . Eagle Scout . . . last of the world's master dance planners . . . many memorable parties at his home and at the lake . . . enjoys debating issues with teachers . . . aged ten years printing the **Crier** . . . handsome, mature face and build . . . Southern tendencies . . . Montclair High friends . . . comprehensive knowledge of military history . . . holds strong convictions and defends them ably.

"Labor disgraces no man."

— U. S. Grant



Bill

MICHELLE KAREN RAINIER

145 Young Avenue, Cedar Grove

Color her happy and cheerful . . . gifted with superb coordination . . . adept gymnast . . . Kent State bound . . . coterie of sisters . . . vivacious and skilled cheerleader . . . superior academic ability matched by her capacity to study . . . talented linguist . . . fascinating eyes . . . an animated and articulate conversationalist . . . thrives on tuna fish . . . United States traveler . . . trailer trip to the West Coast . . . love of fashion and Fifth Avenue . . . a creature of confusion . . . unobtrusive intellect with the desire to help others . . . a true lady in thought, word, and deed.

*"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*

— William Shakespeare



Michelle



CRAIG PARKHURST RUSSELL

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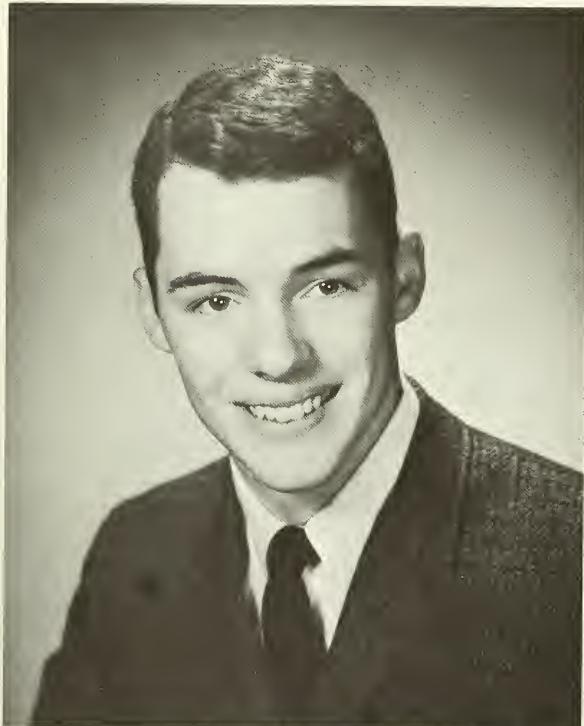
Creative yearbook Sports Editor . . . letterman in three sports . . . football end, basketball forward, baseball outfielder . . . possesses strong leadership qualities . . . three times class president . . . an appreciative audience . . . startling, explosive laughter . . . our Chatham commuter . . . ten o'clock scholar . . . genuinely interested in others . . . known for his frequent and vivid blush . . . **Crier** Circulation Assistant . . . summer job in New York City — Bay Head weekends . . . successful Student Council campaign manager . . . the Hunta Heap . . . hapless lunchtime chauffeur . . . co-chairman of our prom . . . long-suffering Spanish student . . . business administration plans . . . always thoughtful and considerate . . . a true gentleman.

"Honesty rare as a man without self-pity,
Kindness as large and plain as a prairie wind."

— Stephen Vincent Benet



Hunta





SUSAN SOMMER SCHAAAF

33 Seneca Place, Upper Montclair

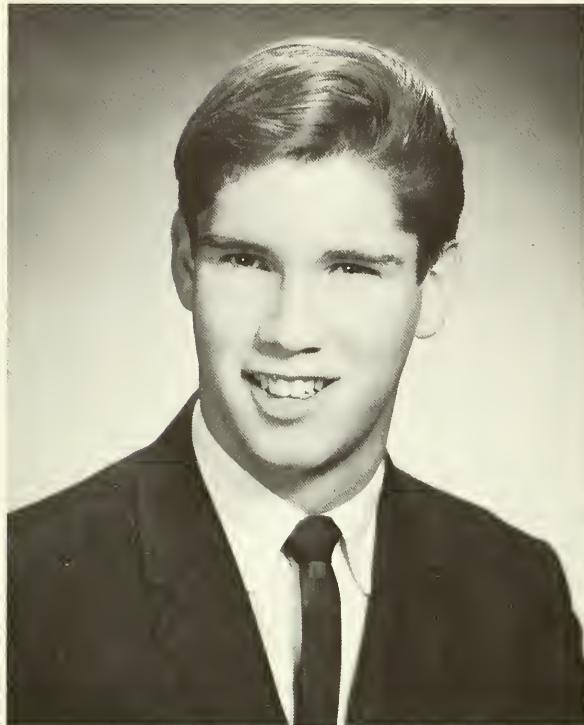
First in college — bound for Grove City . . . indispensable **Crier** and yearbook typist . . . Montclair Youth Council Treasurer . . . industrious summer and winter employee . . . Beach Haven and Hahne's . . . diabolical luck . . . Snack Bar philosopher . . . creator of numerous picturesque expressions . . . "He's retarded" . . . "Everybody's whupped 'cept me and Joanne" . . . unique style of dress . . . beautiful straight blond hair . . . snow, skis, and slopes . . . Mama Bear . . . interest in math . . . unequaled school spirit . . . the world's greatest volunteer . . . those memorable end-of-the-year swimming parties . . . astoundingly even-tempered . . . reliable and persevering.

"To enlarge or illustrate this power and effect of love is to set a candle in the sun."

— Robert Burton



Sue



LEWIS JOSEPH SMITH

9 Pope Road, Paterson

Hustler on the basketball court . . . Mr. Bell's invaluable backstop . . . Buzz's cohort . . . Dr. Bohn's nemesis . . . "Lewis, you did that just to make Gene laugh" . . . uncanny and unsettling ability to make faces . . . last boy to get his license . . . always with that insidious grin on his face . . . infamous sense of humor . . . summer psychology course at Syracuse . . . guitarist in his spare time . . . fondness for Paterson . . . usually seen hitting the city . . . Spanish teachers pale at the sight of him . . . headed toward a career in law.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."

— Wolcott



Samitha

RICHARD ERNEST VAN NESS

41 Vincent Drive, Clifton

Student Council Vice-President and President . . . **Crier** Assistant Feature and Editor Assistant Photographer . . . responsible co-captain of the Tri-State football champs . . . the Mercury of the gridiron . . . Flash . . . Village promo man . . . the Mad X'er . . . countless girl friends . . . Belleville fan . . . often the center of a conniving group . . . pumpkinning his favorite sport . . . the Minnesota Thin of the pool table . . . initiated the class bridge cult . . . the Mercedes and Will's Porsche . . . host of the post-prom breakfast . . . Bob Dylan fan . . . Cindy, his wonder dog . . . honest ad earnest . . . enthusiastic in all endeavors.

"He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding."

— Proverbs 14:29



Ness



PAMELA OSBORNE WAITE

306 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair

POW . . . sublime sense of the ridiculous . . . beautiful eyes, adaptable hair . . . unbelievable dancer . . . refreshingly candid, startlingly frank . . . certain affinity for drummers . . . "He's beautiful" . . . innumerable friends . . . willing and able organizer . . . G.A.A. President, cheering co-captain . . . the illustrious Papa Bear . . . gloriously pigeon-toed . . . known for her neuralgia . . . the Waite animal farm . . . possessor of an unusually penetrating intellect . . . subject to occasional fits of hysteria . . . much deeper and more serious than she would have the world know . . . a warm and wonderful person . . . a loyal and steadfast friend.

"Sudden glory is the passion which maketh those grimaces called laughter."

— Thomas Hobbs



Pam





SEVENTH GRADE . . . being accepted to College High . . . the get-acquainted party in the lounge . . . suffering through initiation . . . proposing to college students and pushing peanuts down the halls with our noses . . . Mr. Kowalski's name test . . . Ellen Davidson's scavenger hunt . . . eating lunch sprawled in the halls . . . Mr. Humphreys' sayings . . . "You're in the wrong league" . . . "You bet on the wrong horse" . . . "I'll buy that" . . . tramping through the woods on the hill . . . gothia last in math class . . . home ec for the boys . . . Wayne in the oven campaign . . . selling a mint for the magazine drive . . . our trip to Consumers Research and Debby getting sick on the bus . . . Mr. Fisher delivering ad-lib lectures to us about our behavior in science class . . . climbing the mountain . . . everyone swearing off drinking and smoking for Dr. Redd . . . staring contests in health class . . . the seventh grade lounge . . . "A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar" . . . Pam Hird's Halloween party . . . Debby winning the contest with her Alka-Seltzer costume . . . stealing books and pocketbooks and circulating them around the classrooms . . . planets on Sprague Field with Mr. Kowalski . . . the senior carnival . . . measuring our ability on the kiss-o-meter . . . memorizing the names of the states and their capitals . . . Dr. Redd's true-false test when all the answers were false . . . jumprose . . . the Order of the Black Pen . . . finding geometric patterns in Humph-Humph's Christmas card . . . the start of the girls' annual grab bag . . . art classes with Mangler Martens . . . couples: Dick and Debby; Richy and Pam; John and Betsy; Charlie Wood and Laurie . . . our demonstration civics class in Memorial Aud . . . St. Cloud . . . studying our communities with Miss Royer . . . "in other words" . . . Charlie's two-people parties . . . Goop, Twinkieles, Twig, Gertie Greeter, Rosy Russell, Mergatroid Molov . . . the Five Aces . . . Richy, Pam, Dick, and Debby on their first big date . . . bowling . . . the C.C.S.S.C.S. . . . constructing chicken skeletons . . . Pat and Tom teaching us how of Judy's party . . . "Go to Hades" on the map . . . innumerable letters of apology to our teachers . . . the missing link . . . Betsy's end-of-the-year party . . . Chris and J. P. — who turned on the lights? . . . "Theme From a Summer Place" . . . Dick's party.

EIGHTH GRADE . . . initiating the seventh grade . . . current events with Mr. Bell . . . Ellen Davidson spilling spaghetti and meatballs all over Chris at her second annual party . . . Debby and John getting poison ivy . . . the boys' yearly affair with Jan . . . Liz's Halloween party — the magician . . . playing hide and seek in Memorial Aud . . . *la vaca vieja* . . . language labs and recording sessions in Spanish . . . calling in distant planets . . . Hymie . . . shoe verbs . . . Niagara Falls . . . paranoid about Communistic affiliations . . . locking each other in the lockers . . . child care with Dr. Page . . . running our own nursery school . . . the crocheted bathtub . . . playing the tresshem in toothball . . . our stunning victories: 57-6, 54-7 . . . Mrs. Fliss and the honor system . . . her sunglasses . . . Richy clearing the science room in one swift heave . . . Dr. Amaral's Christmas party with the *piñata* . . . snowball fights in the amphitheatre . . . Kenny's lounge party . . . couples: Lew and Sue; Richy and Karen; John, Dick, and Debby; Jim and Michelle; Bill and Susie . . . Dr. Malecki's "peanut butter on the roof of your mouth" . . . "alloah, alloah" . . . guessing what Effan had for lunch . . . "Before" . . . Toad, Steve . . . Susie's party which ended in a cake-throwing brawl . . . Charlie Wood locking himself in the laundry . . . cheering for the great basketball team . . . losing the championship game to Mountain Lakes those 3D art movies . . . Casanova Woods . . . jumprose at lunchtime . . . bump-the-babe . . . **Twelfth Night** at Stratford . . . Dr. Earley's gift to Rina for being secretary of the book club and to Chris for reading the twenty-five books . . . "Flattery will get you everywhere" . . . home-ec with Dr. Page in Verona Park . . . Debby dropping her shoe overboard . . . the girls' home-ec party for the boys when the latter ran out through the back window . . . Betsy's end-of-the-year party . . . "Stranger on the Shore."

NINTH GRADE . . . welcoming Steve Dowinsky . . . losing Ellen Fleischnick and Charlie Wood . . . bringing in our summer African projects for Mr. Bell . . . the unfinished map that lies rotting in Room 13 . . . Mzambicue, Chicago, Cuban, idear, and the armory . . . playing human tic-tac-toe with Miss Shiposh . . . fainting at lunch time . . . conquering the amphitheatre . . . the ninth grade football team . . . reading with Papa Buck . . . Steve D.'s portable library . . . "Although it was only my third trip to Europe" . . . "Let's negate this" . . . Laurie's feud with Mr. Bell . . . writing a sixty-page booklet on Africa . . . Mr. Roberts' suave Cynicism and subtle wit . . . *Ivambos* tests . . . chalk-throwing in Oral's class . . . Conlin exercises . . . **Hannibal, Redburn, and Great Expectations** . . . the catwalks . . . Mr. Panisi's continental clothes . . . CHEESE on the board every day . . . clay on the ceiling . . . the Big Baron . . . Ding-Dong School . . . our first dance — the sock hop . . . Ammen's Medicated Foot Powder . . . Chris and Carol N. . . . Dr. Sobel's cheery greetings on his announced surprise quizz . . . the joke session in math . . . Laurie's slumber party . . . the Trial . . . Dr. Van Derveer forsaking us at the midterm exam in favor of her cat . . . the Pun Rates of America . . . the Great Race to business — Dow vs. the world . . . drama with Dr. Fox . . . presenting our own skits and impromptu plays . . . Dio's nicknames . . . Darnowsky . . . "Laurie is emphatic" . . . rock slides and avalanches on the hill above Valley Road . . . Big Bertha . . . missing the bus at Stratford . . . flying kites on the mountain . . . Jeanne being stung by the bees . . . the J.J.R. III Fan Club . . . Houdaille taking down our mountain . . . blaming Chose every time a blast went off . . . the horrible sulfur smell . . . our trip to the N. Y. Stock Exchange with Dr. Freeman . . . Miss Shiposh's lifeguard boyfriend . . . couples: Richy and Sue, John and Pam W., Craig and Betsy, Jim and Karen, Chris and Sis and Michelle, Bill and Susie K. . . . five second kisses . . . Pam and Betsy making the cheering squad . . . outlining for Mr. Bell . . . the Big Baron's final exam — the income tax test with the fire drill in the middle . . . Betsy's party . . . "End of the world" and "Till" . . . Sue S.'s first annual swimming party . . . swimming in fifty degree weather . . . passing orange soda between cars on the way home . . . Karen's barbecue and Craig's party afterwards.

TENTH GRADE . . . losing Ellen Davidson . . . meeting Buzz Narrett and Pat Richards . . . the fantastic sophomore-senior legacy . . . everyone playing bridge . . . Latin, Southern fried . . . "puellah singular and puellah plural" . . . Bill's parties every other weekend . . . playing "red light" in the upper hall . . . Chinese bandits . . . the Bethesda Kick with Awice and John . . . Richy trying to sell Dr. Cohen a Mercedes . . . Mocoocose . . . "I bid two cwubs" in math class . . . the geometric Battle of Britain . . . "come on fewwows, we's have a wittle cowpowation" . . . Honey Russell, part-time football player . . . bubble baths and the CHYC . . . the five o'clock shadow at 12:30 . . . our boys taking history with the senior girls . . . impromptu speeches with Mr. Ballare . . . John Ryerson's cut steak and surfing speeches . . . the first annual pumpkinnin' . . . the mask of the red death . . . Fie's hairdos . . . the dance of the Sun God . . . the searing shock of President Kennedy's assassination . . . eulogies at the Tuesday and . . . safaris to the amphitheatre . . . Ness's birthday party at John's . . . "Mrs. R., have a cigar" . . . Honowuwu Wuwu . . . the comment I have to make about that comment . . .

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Schinsey's party — swimming in twenty degree weather and running around the golf course . . . touch football in the snow . . . coasting on the blinks . . . Keith's Krismas Kurfew . . . New Year's Eve at Judy's . . . Lew and Buzz getting suspended . . . being sold at the slave scale . . . being faced with the imminent closing of College High and writing frantic letters to Trenton . . . the Valentine Dance . . . Judy and Josh's first date . . . John kicking his shoe through the window in Spanish . . . couples Jim and Sue; Richy and Debby; Craig, Chris, and Michelle; John Young and Pam W.; Jimmy V. S. and Laurie and Betsy; Chris Souter, Bill, and Susie . . . dissecting everything in biology lab . . . Bio Bill's Thursday quizzes . . . catapults in math class . . . John and Mrs. Feierabend . . . "Chary Me Back to Old Virginny;" . . . "I gave you ten points for effort" . . . trips to Willie's . . . tying pocketbooks to cords and hanging them down from the library window in front of Keith . . . the College carnival . . . the weekend at Bill's lake . . . the "You-too" . . . SIC . . . flunking geometry with Miss Sendecki . . . Dr. Cohen's final exam . . . Sue S.'s second annual swimming party . . . the barbecue at Pam's and the party afterwards at Steve Buehner's with Jimmy's royal line to Betsy . . . Pam White going into New York with the seniors after graduation . . . Chose's party.

ELEVENTH GRADE . . . losing Jeanne Atkinson and John Ryerson . . . meeting a new director, Dr. Lewin . . . terrific schedules . . . the three hour lunch . . . Castleburgers . . . hitting Goody's during free hours . . . wash bottle fights in chemistry . . . playing hangman in math class . . . **GEORGE** . . . Stewie's clothes . . . "Jim, go to the back of the room" . . . "You people are socially immature" . . . "fawuh" . . . **mu bien cabeza** . . . Lew's "bow and arrow" . . . **Crier** meetings at Chris's house . . . pretzels and cider . . . the Hully Gully . . . the little brown jug . . . Chinese football . . . Bill, our automotive man of the world . . . the girl next door . . . "Run a mile and four-tenths, Narragansett" . . . Al: "We captains;" the Juniors: "We starters" . . . Jim breaking the scoring record in football . . . ARRUGH . . . the second year of pumpkinnin' . . . Schinsey's party with Hildred as maite d' . . . American history with Dr. Beckwith . . . "According to Bailey" . . . meeting headwind while walking to the library for Uncle Bob and winding up in the lounge . . . the inescapable Uncle Ray . . . formation of the Deepers . . . "Sid, have you lately?" . . . the **Dick Tracy Show** at lunch hour . . . Lippy the Lion . . . "no sabe" in Spanish class . . . taking college boards for the first time . . . our broca education with Mr. Mol . . . "form follows function" . . . **Moby-Dick, A Separate Peace, Huckleberry Finn, The Scarlet Letter, and The Red Badge of Courage** . . . textual, psychological, and folkloristic criticism . . . the Christmas blast with the Beachboys in Mr. Almqvist's class . . . presenting our Christmas Dance . . . The Holly Hop . . . those magnificent stained glass windows . . . The Nomads with the accompaniment of Jon Nelson's vocal cords . . . Lew and Richy slighdrifting at two o'clock in the morning . . . the craze for out-of-school boys . . . SOOSC . . . losing Susie Kachelin to Hudson, Ohio . . . her farewell party at Betsy's . . . the Battle of Carteret — Gary's broken nose . . . cutting classes in order to print the **Crier** ourselves . . . Bill's expert pressmanship . . . Dick looking for the tower to find the way to Jim's . . . the night at Richy's . . . the undefeated G.A.A. . . . Mr. Almqvist's avant-garde jokes . . . passing the buck . . . being a College High bullshooter . . . finally being able to drive to Uncle Ray's one-way doors . . . out on a log at the Senior Carnival . . . couples: Sue and Glenn Kritzer; Jim and Debby; Craig and Chris B.; Richy and Michelle; Laurie, and Mary-Lo; Bill and Gwen; Judy and Josh; Dick and Pam; Morton, Mike, Jeff, Digges, and Betsy . . . giving our prom . . . Miss Stewart's final exam . . . she gave us the entire test the day before we took it . . . Dick's bash before the junior-senior picnic . . . the musical bus ride to Pam Hird's house at Beach Haven . . . Lew's original lyrics . . . a blurred remembrance of Sue's party . . . "Satisfaction" . . . Betsy heading off for a cross-country tour . . . Greg Robinson's summer parties.

TWELFTH GRADE . . . losing Judy Post to Elizabethtown College and Pat Richards to Connecticut . . . being prepared for college by Dr. Bohn . . . close reading . . . elaborate booklists . . . **Belles Lettres** . . . applying to college . . . Sue being the first to be accepted . . . undefeated football season . . . Jim breaking his own scoring record . . . rain at every football game . . . those cheering uniforms . . . the snack bar after practice . . . heat treatments to get out of classes . . . those sophomore girls . . . the Head family tree . . . nice all-around . . . Jim's party . . . "Bravooh" . . . **Beowulf** . . . Dick's entrances into physics . . . Karen's Princeton weekends . . . closed door Latin III classes . . . sensitive translations . . . Lao . . . shattering two-cart collisions in fizzies . . . the third annual pumpkinnin' . . . experience showed when two out of three cars were nabbed . . . heated debates in PAD over the gubernatorial election . . . the combined senior and sophomore Spanish classes' trip to the village with Henry . . . **La Tia Tula** and being observed . . . winning the Tri-State championship — the **Crier** banner head that was written two weeks before the game . . . giving the Thanksgiving Aud . . . Steve Dowinsky's great sermon . . . wandering through the fields of Passaic County in search of cornstalks for our Thanksgiving Dance . . . Judy and Josh announcing their engagement . . . surrendering the **Crier** to the juniors . . . Rudy's salt and pepper suit . . . "Like ten men" . . . Bucksluckabucksluckabucksluckabucksluckabucksluckabucksluckabuck . . . Nick's wardrobe of hats and words of wisdom . . . "HOLD THE PHONE" . . . "Howya dooky" . . . "come on, in the water's fine" . . . "alilah, alilah" . . . Jersey City, the cultural center of the world . . . **Honi soit qui mal y pense** . . . "When I was at Hamilton" . . . "Take this to college with you" . . . Laurie's fiasco with Mt. Holyoke . . . "Honest, I tried to apply for early decision" . . . Miss Gallagher going crazy trying to convince us to get our college applications in . . . caroling on Christmas Eve at our teachers' houses . . . the girls' slumber party at Vicki's . . . their last annual grab bag . . . Jeff winning a Mustang . . . New Year's Eve at Betsy's . . . more than half the class accepted to college by the first of January . . . Miss Gallagher's glee . . . Pam's cranberry hair . . . "Like a minion" . . . the No Sabe kids ride again . . . Paul's mid-semester reform . . . Doris cracks down . . . couples: Craig and Betsy; Jeff and Sue; Richy and everybody; Jim and Debby; Dick and Pam; Moby and Pam Hird; Wayne and Cathy; Bill and Gwen . . . Batman . . . the weekly short report . . . lunch at Goody's every day . . . Freebies . . . Pam's Cat Scratch Fever . . . Ba H. Ala . . . Buh, Gypsy Rose Lou, Hunta and the Hunta Heap, B.B.'s, Mike . . . the V-8 plate . . . "Here comes lunch" . . . Jeff and Sue finishing second by one point in an MSC rally . . . Montclair's magnificent parking facilities . . . walking knee-deep through the mud in the Plains to reach stranded vehicles . . . "How's the wife, Wayne?" . . . playing cards every spare minute . . . "Gentlemen, this is the moon" . . . staying up all night to finish the yearbook . . . "Where's the meeting tonight?" . . . that amazing junior-senior game and Michelle's fantastic party afterwards . . . Sidney Valentino . . . mixed emotions in realizing that our days at College High School are rapidly coming to an end . . . our last prom . . . everybody talking about graduation . . . exams for the last time . . . Bronzeman at the junior-senior picnic . . . our own Baccalaureate . . . a sense of unreality at attending our own graduation . . . Where did those wonderful six years go?

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Kneeling, left to right: Pamela Hird, Pamela Waite, Michelle Rainier. Sitting, left to right: Betsy Ehrenberg, Laura Fendrich, Karen Bailey, Vicki Holloway, Susan Schaaf, Elizabeth Kennedy, Deborah Fox. Kneeling, left to right: Richard Van Ness, Lewis Smith, Steven Mollov, Wayne Fisher, Christopher Ely. Standing, left to right: Kenneth Orbach, Sidney Levinson, James Graeter, Craig Russell, Steven Dowinsky, Stephen Buchner, Eugene Narrett, Jeffrey Almquist, Richard Butchko. Missing from picture: William Phillips.

"But a school supposes
teachers as well as
scholars; the utility of
the instruction greatly
depends on its bringing
inferior minds into
contact with superior,
a contact which in the
ordinary course of life
is altogether exception-
al . . ."

— J. S. Mill



ACADEMICS



Miss Joan E. Gallagher
Director

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

Proverbs

ADMINISTRATION

"Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creation of men."

Benjamin Disraeli



Dr. Harold C. Bohn
Senior Class Advisor



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Pettegrove
Secretary

"Search men's governing principles,
and consider the wise, what they shun,
and what they cleave to."

— Marcus Aurelius



Mrs. Dorothy Walter
Librarian

"Genius is nothing but a great aptitude
for patience."

— Georges de Buffon



Mr. William Dioguardi
Director of Athletics

"How many a man has dated a new
era in his life from the reading of a
book."

— Henry David Thoreau

ENGLISH

The English program at College High was off to a good start this fall with the presentation of the school's first Saturday session. It consisted of the viewing of an early film version of **The Scarlet Letter**, which was followed by a talk by Dr. Earley concerning the art of criticism.

The year was later highlighted by a field trip to see the movie, **Othello**. Two classes participated namely, those of Mr. Pettegrove and Mrs. Fierabend. Other than these two occurrences, the year was much the same as usual, from the study of mythology and correct writing technique with Dr. Earley, to the reading of **Beowulf**, **Hamlet**, and **Paradise Lost** with Dr. Bohn.



Dr. Earley



Dr. Bohn



Study in the library

One of the most radical curriculum changes that occurred in the school was effected in the Foreign Languages Department. The points of which it basically consists are the establishment of a linguistics course for the eighth grade and the securing of French and Spanish as free electives.

The Language Department was responsible for two of the more interesting field-trips that were taken in the 1965-1966 school year. The first of these was an excursion to Greenwich Village that was made by the tenth and twelfth grade Spanish classes of Mr. Arnau. While in New York, the students had an opportunity to view a Spanish movie and dine in a restaurant of similar origin. The second trip, which was organized by Miss Kibbe and Dr. Bock, served as one of the Saturday sessions. This venture to the Metropolitan Museum of Art was moderately successful, its only drawback being that Princess Margaret chose to tour the museum the same day.



Miss Kibbe



Mrs. Maxwell



Mr. Arnau

LANGUAGES



Dr. Bock

THE ARTS

"The Arts" were well promoted at College High this year in the form of classes in fine and theater arts, and the formation and continued growth of several musical groups. The fine arts classes not only participated in a Saturday session with the Girl's Chorus, but also went on a field trip to the Guggenheim, Frick, and Huntington Hartford Museums in New York.

Theater Arts became an elective for the first time during the fall semester of 1965. The students had an opportunity to give several performances of their own, in addition to giving a hand "behind the scene" during a "Players" production of **A Streetcar Named Desire**.



Dr. Sacher



Theater Arts student studies part



Mrs. Geiss



The new chorus



The orchestra



The eighth grade music class

It was a year of surprise, change, and improvement for the Music Department. Its program was highlighted by two concerts, Christmas and Spring, and a Saturday session. The concerts were excellent, as was their extra session, produced in conjunction with the Art and Home Economics Departments.

One pleasant surprise was the vast improvement shown by the orchestra in its two performances. Its selection was played nearly flawlessly, which is a tribute to the hard work and the direction of Mr. Shadel in turning a young organization into a seemingly professional group. The other change which occurred this year was the rebirth of the chorus as an all-girls glee club.



Dr. Sobel



The Thinker

MATHEMATICS



Mrs. Speed



Mr. Clifford



Mr. Hill

The Math Department met the challenge of innovation and provided an extremely interesting set of "panel quizzes" as the basis of its Saturday session. Based on various programs to be found on television such as **College Bowl**, the program seemed to stimulate the students more than several others. It was climaxed for the upper classmen by a movie that featured Mr. Clifford discussing the basics of possibility.

There were two new additions to the department, Mr. Hill, who teaches the seventh grade, and Mr. Morgan, instructing the juniors. The curriculum was static, ranging from geometry with Mr. Hill and its sequel from Mrs. Speed and from Dr. Sobel's jokes to Mr. Clifford's "Picket Fence" theorem.



Mr. Lacatena



Senior Physics Class

SCIENCE



Mr. Placek

The year opened with the arrival of Mr. Zabady and Mr. Lacatena, teaching eighth grade general science and senior physics, respectively. It also brought the era of eight o'clock science classes in Mallory Hall. It was a year of studying meteorology and electric engines for the underclassmen, dissections of all imaginable living creatures and the smell of formaldehyde in biology, numerous experiments, successful and abject failures in chemistry, and general bewilderment that was finally cleared up by Mr. Lacatena in the physics lab. All in all, however, the sciences once again were some of the more popular classes in the opinions of the students participating.



In the lab



Mr. Bell



Dr. Beckwith



A meeting of the minds



Mr. Keenen

HISTORY

The most significant change in the History Department was the retirement of Dr. Moffatt, and his replacement by Mr. Keenen. The new PAD teacher provided the seniors with studies in depth of American economics, government, and problems in general, both internal and external. The juniors, meanwhile, were receiving the many interpretations of American history offered by Dr. Beckwith. The rest of the school studied topics from civics to Communism and ancient history with Mr. Bell.

The History Department provided an interesting and thought-provoking panel discussion of the movie, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, after presenting the film as the basis of its Saturday session. Although this session took up a good deal of the teachers' free time, it was valuable and served its function well.



Preparing dinner in Home Ec.



Mrs. Schactman



Hard at work



Shop Class

MINORS

Minors are topics that are often overlooked or taken for granted; this should not be the case. They serve to teach basic skills and mold character, two important influences upon the underclassmen, and, indeed, all the student body. Courses such as shop and home economics, shown here, give the seventh and eighth graders a grasp of fundamentals that will never be forgotten.

The shop class is a new addition to the College High curriculum. The boys in the class touched upon metal and wood-working this year under the guidance of Mr. Saunders. In home economics, the girls studied cooking and nutrition, child care, and sewing. If courses such as these are not offered at an early age, these skills could conceivably go undeveloped in the growing youth.



Seventh grade health class



Miss Bosworth



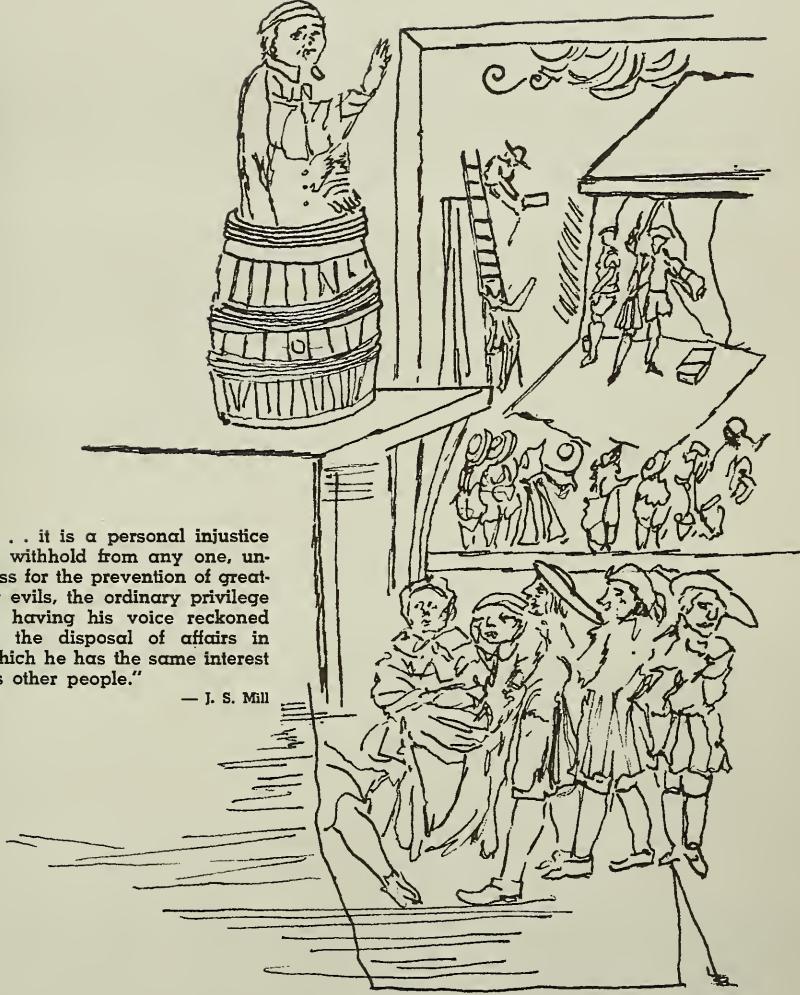
Senior girls in gym class

Proper physical and health education are items which were often underdeveloped in American educational systems prior to John Kennedy's presidential guidelines for physical fitness. The response to this outline has been felt at College High, with the change from a rather useless two periods of gym a week to a more realistic three with compulsory attendance.

The program of physical education, headed by Mr. Dioguardi, further profited by the addition of Mr. Taylor, Miss Bosworth, and Miss Gillespie to the staff. None of these people limited his talents to gym classes, however. Mr. Taylor served in the capacity of assistant football and basketball coach, and baseball coach; Miss Bosworth worked as the advisor to the varsity cheerleaders; in addition to giving her time as the advisor to the GAA. Miss Gillespie taught health classes.



Two on two



“. . . it is a personal injustice to withhold from any one, unless for the prevention of greater evils, the ordinary privilege of having his voice reckoned in the disposal of affairs in which he has the same interest as other people.”

— J. S. Mill

UNDERCLASSES



First Row: Alice Shriner, Susan Lienhard, Diana Daniels, Linda Castiglia, Christine Beers, Patricia Dawson, Rosalie Caprio, Dorothy Cichon, Irvine Ackelsberg. Second Row: Richard Kramer, Terry Lister, Marcia Edison, Cathy Burke, Deborah Waldner, Mary Jo Keenan, Elizabeth Wicklein, Bonnie Schildkret, Gary Miller, Rosalind Charney. Third Row: Ralph D'Andrea, Michael Weaver, Richard Garnett, Paul Graham, Dean Mackey, Peter Miller, Daniel Sternbach, William Harrison, Harry Sobel, David Reichman.

CLASS OF 1967

An unprecedented renewal of class togetherness . . . another record-breaking Magazine Drive . . . PSAT's, SAT's, National Merits and N. C. E. tests . . . giving the Christmas Dance and having a grab-bag in the girl's locker Room . . . yachting in the showers of the boy's locker room . . . unusual musical instruments . . . midterms and finals . . . concessions at basketball games . . . working hard on the **Crier** . . . heirs to the senior room . . . giving the Junior-Senior Prom and picnic . . . looking towards their final year at College High.





First Row: Richard King, Kathryn Sandberg, Geraldine Gardner, Stephen Gang, Robert Fox. Second Row: John Wehner, Patricia Brown, Steven Aoki, Gerald Kagan, Marsha Cohen, Jennifer Almquist, Amy Fox, Carol Burdzy, Elizabeth Lempke, Joan Peto. **Third Row:** Bruce Miller, Scott Emery, Richard Laraja, James McGlynn, Albert Corbett, David Burke, Susan Underwood, Katherine Lobbregt, Robin Tartaglia, Catherine Millar. Missing from picture: Michael Bell.

CLASS OF 1968

New members of the Upper Hall — and welcomed . . . frequenters of inter-class parties . . . boys — a credit to the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams . . . girls — "guzzle with Gillespie" and G.A.A. . . . **La Tia Tula** with Arnau . . . held the traditional Valentine's Dance, but with an untraditional theme . . . the annual Emperor Contest . . . Shakespeare a la Pettegrove . . . late hours in the library with Mrs. Walter . . . Bio Bill . . . and, "Is there any questions?" . . . a class well worth knowing.





First Row: Lee Shapiro, James Lecky, Robert Behrens, Cynthia Fendrich, Jan Seidler, William Moffet, John Ricker, Douglas McFeeeters. Second Row: Meredith Thimme, Elizabeth Higgins, Elizabeth Bingham, Christine Redpath, Rachel Geller, Astrid Rehl, Sherrill Moll, Mindy Fink, Anne Ray. Third Row: Jay Angoff, Shep Huntington, Peter Greene, John Daniels, Valentina Ivinsky, Hollie Williams, Eric Richelson, Robert Schmidt, Craig Mousin. Missing from picture: Katherine Hover, Jeanne Levine, Christine Reilly.

CLASS OF 1969

Upperclassmen of the lower hall . . . gave their first dance . . . the girls joined Chorus second semester . . . the boys — prowess in sports and College High's potential stars . . . a most interesting year in French class — taping desks . . . engaged in many extracurricular activities . . . the most numerous group in the Dramatics Club, and creative in Theater Arts . . . Dr. Sobel's quizzes . . . said good-bye to Lisa at Meredith's party . . . enthusiastic school spirit . . . a lively and likable group.





First Row: Frederick Cochran, Hugh Allen, Elliot Sobel, John Dollar, Bridgford Hunt, Jacqueline Gregory, Marty Mackey, Ingrid Runden. Second Row: Ned Odegaard, Robert Edison, James Brothers, Susan Fitz-Gibbon, Dale Reinhardt, David Caldwell, Karla Huntington, Paula Rackenberg, Mary-Ann Bell. Third Row: Ann Lobbregt, Philip Grece, Rosalyn Clarke, Richard Hamilton, Jane Dalane, Charles Specht, Janet Graeter, Debra Drew, Cornelia Spoor, Linda Smith. Missing from picture: Bruce Shaine.

CLASS OF 1970

Began the year with the initiation of the seventh grade — well worth waiting for . . . team spirit, but — "What are you, a bunch of Mary's?" . . . uncanny knack for changing teachers . . . "Hey Mama, who teaches science?" . . . boys' avid interest in the seventh grade girls . . . a lucrative cake sale . . . beat the seventh grade in the mathematics contest, thanks to the excellent teaching of Dr. Maletsky . . . Mr. Bell's new history book . . . Mrs. Walter's most beloved class . . . an energetic and integral part of College High life.



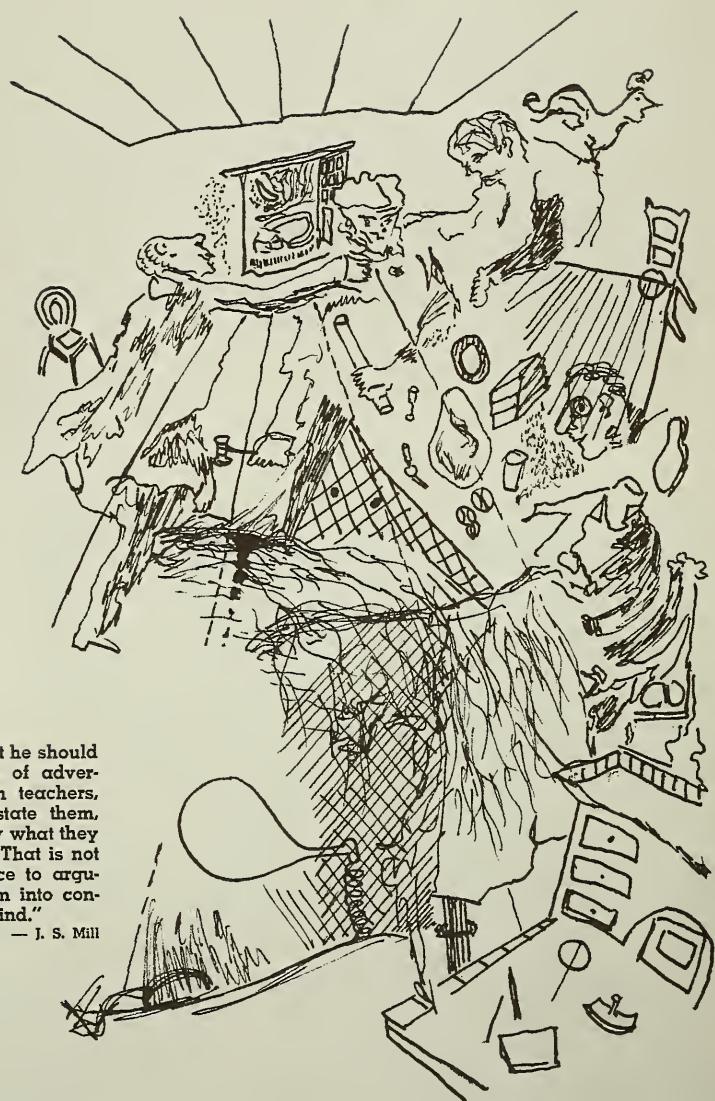


First Row: Holly Gehrie, Ronald Gallen, Carol Wald, Wayne Coleman, Edward Johnson, Wesley Bauer, David Bates, Mark Keown, Diane Jones. Second Row: James Taylor, Lorraine Palmer, Marjorie Gilbert, Romona Cox, Linda Kramer, Dean Carlsen, Michael Caggiano, Arthur Levin, John White. Third Row: William Skelton, Stephen Villarosa, Glen Lovejoy, Joanne Sheft, Susan Boeghold, Diane Satterfield, John Marzulli, Sandy Rudd, Ellen Forte, Christine Glass, Patricia Stern. Missing from picture: Judith Jaccarino.

CLASS OF 1971

Liveliest seventh grade yet . . . were the unhappy recipients of the annual initiation . . . most numerous group at school dances . . . avid cheerleaders for the J. J. V. . . . first year with Mr. Bell, two more to go . . . creative English classes with Mrs. Barret . . . showing love for each other in odd ways . . . audacious attitude toward upperclassmen . . . many projects for history class . . . an avid interest in all of College High life . . . easily lose control of themselves in the name of fun.

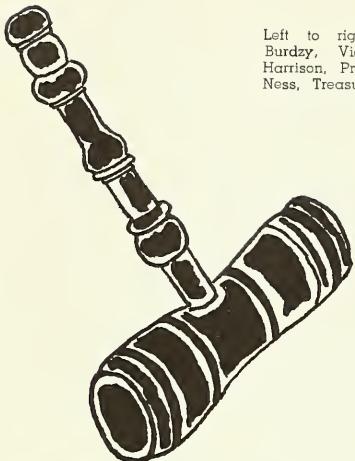




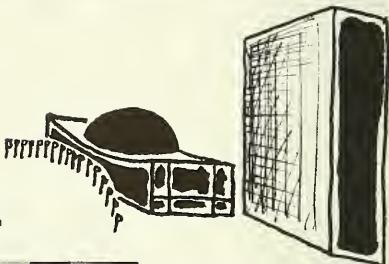
"Nor is it enough that he should hear the arguments of adversaries from his own teachers, presented as they state them, and accompanied by what they offer as refutations. That is not the way to do justice to arguments, or bring them into contact with his own mind."

— J. S. Mill

ACTIVITIES



Left to right: Secretary Carol Burdzy, Vice-President William Harrison, President Richard Van Ness, Treasurer Gary Miller.



FIRST SEMESTER COUNCIL



The first semester council and officers Chris Ely, President, Rich Van Ness, Vice-President, Mike Weaver, Treasurer, and Chris Beers, Secretary, were kept busy with the many reforms brought on by the changing status of C.H.S. to a public school. The new financial responsibilities constituted a particularly important phase of council work.

With the addition of the office of treasurer, this was the first four-officer council. All four attended the 40th convention of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils. There they attended workshops and discussion groups which greatly

increased their knowledge of council proceedings and provided them with many new ideas to improve our own student government.

The council, through the establishment of the Constitution Committee, began the task of rewriting the obsolete council constitution. Two appointive offices were created during the first semester, the Parliamentarian and the S.G.A. Auditor. The latter attends all college S.G.A. meetings and reports the proceedings to our council. Finally, the Primary Aud was instituted for the purpose of acquainting the student body with the candidates for nomination for Student Council office.

Seated in foreground: Richard Van Ness, Carol Burdzy. First Row: Lorraine Palmer, Linda Kramer, Susan Fitz-Gibbon, Alan Reinhardt, William Harrison, Gary Miller. Second Row: Robert Schmidt, Craig Mousin, James McGlynn, Gerald Kagan, Richard Garnett, Christine Beers. Third Row: Pamela Waite, Jeffrey Almquist.



SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL

The second semester Student Council, under the leadership of President Richard Van Ness, assumed its responsibilities in late January. Rounding out the newly formed Executive Committee were juniors William Harrison, Vice-President, Gary Miller, Treasurer, and sophomore Carol Burdzy, Secretary.

After moving into their new office adjacent to Room 8, the officers proceeded to fulfill their campaign promises. The council considered several important issues, such as class presidents as representatives and one-year terms for S.C. Representatives and officers. As soon as these two issues were acted upon, the new constitution was finished and soon ratified by the student body. The Fund-Raising Activities Committee was reactivated to find new ways to finance the semester's activities, and the Financial Committee met regularly to act upon the proposed budgets of the clubs. Also, the College High Handbook was revised and distributed to the students. Finally, the council considered several other important matters in the course of the semester, including the issues of parliamentary procedure and the question of contributing to the Scholarship Fund.



Left to right: President Christopher Ely, Treasurer Michael Weaver, Secretary Christine Beers, Vice-President Richard Van Ness.

THE NEW FINANCIAL STRUCTURE

A new school financial plan went into effect in September of the 1965-66 school year. All club treasuries were combined into one Student Council Fund, from which the clubs could, through the Financial Committee, withdraw necessary capital. In addition, Student Council cards were sold to students on a semester basis. The Council treasury thus grew substantially and assumed a more important position in the functioning of the school.



Seated: Jeffrey Almquist, Steven Mollov, Richard Butchko, Christopher Ely, James Graeter. Standing: Steven Dowinsky, Sidney Levinson, Pamela Waite, Betsy Ehrenberg, Richard Van Ness, Susan Schaaf, Stephen Buchner. Missing from picture: Laura Fendrich.

CSPA AWARDS

CRIER SECOND —

CLASS RATING

During its recent convention, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded a Second Class rating to the College High **Crier**. Ratings in the contest are determined on the basis of numerical scores. Layout, editorial content, journalistic technique, and artwork were included in the judging.



Editor-in-Chief Christopher Ely

CLASS OF 1966 PUBLISHES IMPROVED CRIER

Though beset by financial difficulties, the Class of 1966, under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief Christopher Ely, succeeded in making great improvements in the quality of the **Crier**. Severest of all the demands upon the staff-members was that they print several issues of the paper by themselves. Using Montclair State equipment, the technical corps quickly mastered the skills of offset printing.

Among other achievements, the Class of 1966 included a literary page in each **Crier**, and a special election guide insert prior to both student Council elections. An ambitious step was taken when a new method of choosing the staff was initiated. Following an extensive training program, the 1966-67 staff was selected by the departing editors themselves.



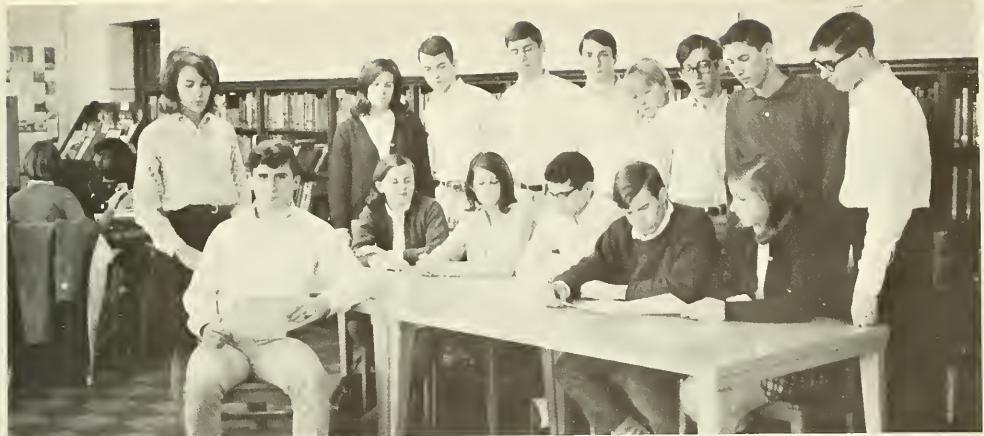
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Pre-deadline blues.



Seated: James Graeter, Vicki Holloway, Laura Fendrich, Kenneth Orbach, Jeffrey Almquist, Betsy Ehrenberg. Standing: Deborah Fox, Pamela Waite, Craig Russell, Christopher Ely, Richard Van Ness, Susan Schaaf, Stephen Buchner, Steven Molcov, Steven Dowinsky. Missing from picture: Karen Bailey.

LA CAMPANILLA, 1966



Editor-in-Chief Kenneth Orbach.

Because of the changing financial condition of College High, the Class of 1966, with Editor-in-Chief Ken Orbach at the helm, made every effort to economize in the preparation of **La Campanilla**. In this vein, the class decided to trim the size of the yearbook to 100 pages. At the same time, however, the seniors endeavored not to compromise on the quality of the book.

The addition of an academic section and the deletion of "We Bequeath" and "We Predict" were long overdue improvements in the content of the yearbook. In order to enliven the sports section, Sports Editor Craig Russell placed more action shots in his layouts. Above all, the Class of 1966 has tried to produce a readable yearbook — one of which the entire school can be proud.



Post-deadline blues.

Editor-in-Chief	Kenneth Orbach
Academic Editor	Jeffrey Almquist
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Senior Editor	Christopher Ely
Assistants	Vicki Holloway Pamela Waite
Sports Editor	Craig Russell
Assistant	James Graeter
Underclass Editor	Karen Bailey

HISTORY CLUB



Seated: Joan Peio, Anne Ray, Susan Underwood, Rosalie Caprio, Linda Castiglia, Astrid Rehl, Bruce Shaine. Standing: Rosalind Charney, Gary Miller, Steven Aoki, Craig Mousin, Cathy Millar, Michael Bell, Diana Daniels, Robert Schmidt, James Lecky, Kathy Lobbregt, Dorothy Cichon, Lee Shapiro, Valentina Ivinsky, Sherrill Moll, Geraldine Gardner.

ECMUNC, 1966

The History Club once again participated in the East Coast Model United Nations, this year held in Syracuse, N.Y., April 1-3. College High's was a split delegation: several members represented Bolivia, while the remaining students represented the interests of Upper Volta.

This year's eight-member delegation found the experience to be quite rewarding. It involved hard work and strict dedication, for the delegates had to faithfully represent the viewpoint of their nation regardless of personal feelings. The money for the three-day trip was provided by the Student Council and PTA. Dr. Robert Beckwith, junior social studies professor, served as chaperone and advisor.



ECMUNC Delegates — Seated: Dorothy Cichon, Diana Daniels, Steven Aoki, Linda Castiglia. Standing: Susan Underwood, Gary Miller, Lee Shapiro, James Lecky.

This year's History Club once again enjoyed a lively year. Under the advisement of Mr. Bell and the presidency of Diana Daniels, the club continued to be one of the school's most active organizations. The other officers were Mike Bell, Vice-President, and Rosalie Caprio, secretary. Gerry Kagan represented the Club on the Student Council Financial Committee, from which the club drew its funds.

Several fund-raising activities were sponsored, among which the most notable was a dinner-dance, "The Guillotine," presented in early January. The club sent delegates to the East Coast Model United Nations for the fifth consecutive year. Another United Nations activity sponsored by



History Club President Diana Daniels.

the club was a very successful UNICEF drive at Halloween. In addition, several films were shown which dealt with the period of history from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present. Among the selected films were *Wilson's Fight for Peace*, *Mussolini*, and *Judgment at Nuremberg*. Two panel discussions, one on Vietnam and the other on Charles de Gaulle, provided interesting programs which encouraged member participation from the floor. Guest speakers from Panama, India, and several other foreign countries were heard and enjoyed by both club members and non-member students alike. Finally, an extensive field trip program was discussed by club members, and may be instituted next fall. The club is looking forward to another successful and active program next year.



Seated: Marcia Edison, Catherine Burke. Standing: Steven Dowinsky, Betsy Ehrenberg, Deborah Waldner. Missing from picture: Laura Fendrich, Michael Bell, David Burke, Vicki Holloway.

With the selection of Latin Club President Steven Dowinsky as the New Jersey Junior Classical League's Pro Consul, College High was once again catapulted into a position of state-wide responsibility. The entire program of the 1966 NJJCL Convention, held on April 30 at Trenton High School, was planned by the College High Latin Club. In an attempt to make the Trenton meeting more meaningful and relevant, the Program Committee decided to employ a consistent theme throughout the convention. This format departed from the ordinary in several ways. "The Roman Hero," selected as the main theme of the convention, did not begin and end with the guest speaker, but continually provided the basis for entertainment and a series of original papers. The addition of these student-written and student-read papers marked a significant change in tone from previous conventions. Emphasis was shifted from momentary triviality toward the more enduring scholarly aspects of Latin which represent the actuality of the classroom and the language itself. In conjunction with this change, Pro consul Dowinsky presented a lecture, "In Pursuit of the Roman Hero," which described his European archaeological exploits.

LATIN CLUB,

MCMLXVI

The College High School Latin Club, under the advisory capacity of Dr. Carolyn Bock, continued to remain active despite a reduced membership. The size of the club, however, promoted more coordinated activities and the initiation of discussion periods which probed the depths of pertinent classical scholarship. At the initial meeting of the school's Latinists, Steven Dowinsky was elected Consul, Laurie Fendrich, Proconsul, and Betsy Ehrenberg, Scriba. The club subsequently became engaged in the production of the program for the annual Junior Classical League Convention. Members discussed probable improvements in the general format and submitted plans via mimeographed notification to all participating Junior Classical League Latin Clubs. College High also assumed the responsibility for the selection of Convention entertainment and the acquisition of a guest speaker, Montclair State professor Miss Doris Kibbe, who spoke of the need for a hero. An original paper competition was organized by College High classicists, who determined the rules and subject areas under consideration. The product of the club's efforts was a stimulating one, both for its own participants and those throughout New Jersey.



Advisor Dr. Carolyn Bock.



The first issue of College High's semi-annual literary magazine, **Carillon**, was published under the leadership of its co-editors, senior Chris Ely and junior Gary Miller. Material for the publication was solicited by Literary Editor Debby Waldner and her assistants. Debby and her staff went to the English teachers of each of the six respective classes in order to find the hidden talent in each grade. In addition to the stories, poems, and essays collected for the literary sections, Art Editor Dotti Cichon sought out the school's artists for the illustrations and cartoons which appeared in the journal. With funds appropriated by the Student Council, the staff commissioned a printer whose work added a final professional touch to College High's most recent achievement in the field of creativity.

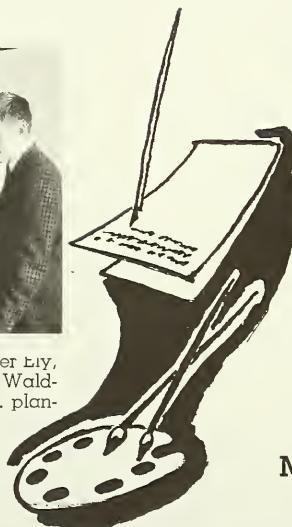


Seated: Irvine Acklesberg, Dorothy Cichon, Robin Tartaglia, Marcia Edison, Cornelia Spoor. Standing: Gary Miller, Terry Lister, Diana Daniels, Susan Boegehold, Steven Dowinsky, Christopher Ely, Catherine Millar, Susan Fitz-Gibbon, Susan Underwood, Karen Bailey, Ingrid Runden.

CARILLON



Carillon editors Christopher Ely, Dorothy Cichon, Deborah Waldner, and Gary Miller . . . planning spring issue.



Left to right: Dorothy Cichon, Diana Daniels, Rosalind Charney, Susan Leinhard, Irvine Acklesberg, Alice Shriner, Rosalie Caprio.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

After overcoming several organizational problems created by a lack of both student interest and an advisor, the Modern Language Club developed into an extremely interesting and enjoyable organization. The club members chose to concentrate their activity on a few particular fields of interest: French and Spanish history, and in connection with the former, French Baroque music.

Because several of the members owned records of this mode, sessions were held in which members combined and coordinated the elements of France's history with her musical development. Other activities of the club included viewing a foreign film and visiting museum exhibits of French and Spanish art.

Officers of the Modern Language Club were Sue Lienhard, President, Dotti Cichon, Vice-President, and Terry Lister, Secretary. Madame Maxwell was the club's advisor.

DRAMA CLUB I

The lower grade drama group, open to members of the seventh and eighth grades, gave its members an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the art of the theatre. Under the direction of advisor Mrs. Steinsland, a theatre



Seated: Margie Gilbert, Ellen Forte, Christine Glass, Joanne Sheft, Judith Jaccarino, Sandy Rudd. Standing: Alan Reinhardt, Robert Edison, Carol Wald, Susan Boeghard, Deborah Drew, Mary Bell, Janet Graeter, Elliot Sobel, Ann Lobbregt.

arts instructor at Montclair State, the members first learned the fundamentals of acting. Beginning with the use of the facial expressions to project emotion, the young thespians progressed to hand and body movements as a means of expression, and finally combined all of these techniques to present pantomime skits. The experience gained by the members of the group will be very useful to them in the future, as it prepared them for the course offered in Theatre Arts in tenth grade, and for their upper class years when full-length school productions will be staged.

Although meetings were less frequent during the second half of the year, interested members kept the club going with hopes of making it even more successful next year.

DRAMA CLUB II

The drama club for the upper grades, including freshmen, lost several members because of the fact that Student Council met at the same time, but the remaining students in the club carried on with the planned activities. In the beginning of the year, the club decided to devote as much time to the literary analysis of a play as to the performance itself. Toward this end, the group held several enjoyable and worthwhile discussions concerning interesting characters in drama, and did many impromptu sketches at meetings. Although the club planned to put on a performance for the school, organizational and scheduling difficulties prevented the members from realizing their goal. However, this fact in no way detracted from the ultimate success of the drama club's activity this year.



Reading through the scene



Seated: Astrid Rehl, Bonnie Schildkret, Christine Reilly, Rachel Geller. Standing: Rosalie Caprio, Rosalind Charney, Gary Miller, Anne Ray, Susan Underwood.

The Girls' Athletic Association once again enjoyed an active year, highlighted by an expansion of its program. Under the leadership of Pamela Waite, President; Mary-Jo Keenan, Vice-President; Liz Kennedy, Secretary; and Debby Fox, Treasurer; the club added horseback riding and swimming to its agenda. Miss Gillespie, a physical education instructor at both MSC and CHS, was welcomed as the new club advisor.

Linda Castiglia served as captain of the field hockey team for the single match against Glen Ridge High School. The girls fought to a scoreless tie.

The basketball team participated in several interscholastic games against local schools. Although overwhelmed by Montclair High School, the Mares rallied to defeat Glen Ridge.

In the spring, the GAA played softball and volleyball; as usual, the club sponsored the successful Sadie Hawkins Dance in late March.



After a three year period during which the Science Club was absent from the College High scene, a growing interest among CHS students, especially among underclassmen, gave new life to the activities of this club. Under the supervision of Mr. Albert Zabady, seventh grade science teacher, the club quickly became one of the most active in the school.

Elections were held early in the year, and the officers selected were: Richard Kramer, president; Marsha Cohen, vice-president; and Mindy Fink, secretary. Steve Aoki was chosen the club's representative to the Financial Committee.

The club engaged in many interesting activities throughout the year. Members successfully launched two precision rockets, observed demonstrations of a cathode-ray oscilloscope, and performed numerous chemical experiments. Judging by the interest displayed this year, the Science Club is headed for many active years to come.



First Row: Mary-Jo Keenan, Pamela Waite, Elizabeth Kennedy. Second Row: Jennifer Almquist, Patricia Brown, Christine Beers, Michelle Rainier, Linda Castiglia, Mindy Fink, Patricia Dawson, Sherrill Moll, Elizabeth Bingham, Bonnie Schildkret, Anne Ray. Third Row: Kathryn Sandberg, Joan Peto, Marsha Cohen, Susan Underwood, Pamela Hird, Deborah Waldner, Carol Burdzy, Dorothy Cichon, Katherine Lobbregt, Diana Daniels, Vicki Holloway, Geraldine Gardner, Betsy Ehrenberg.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

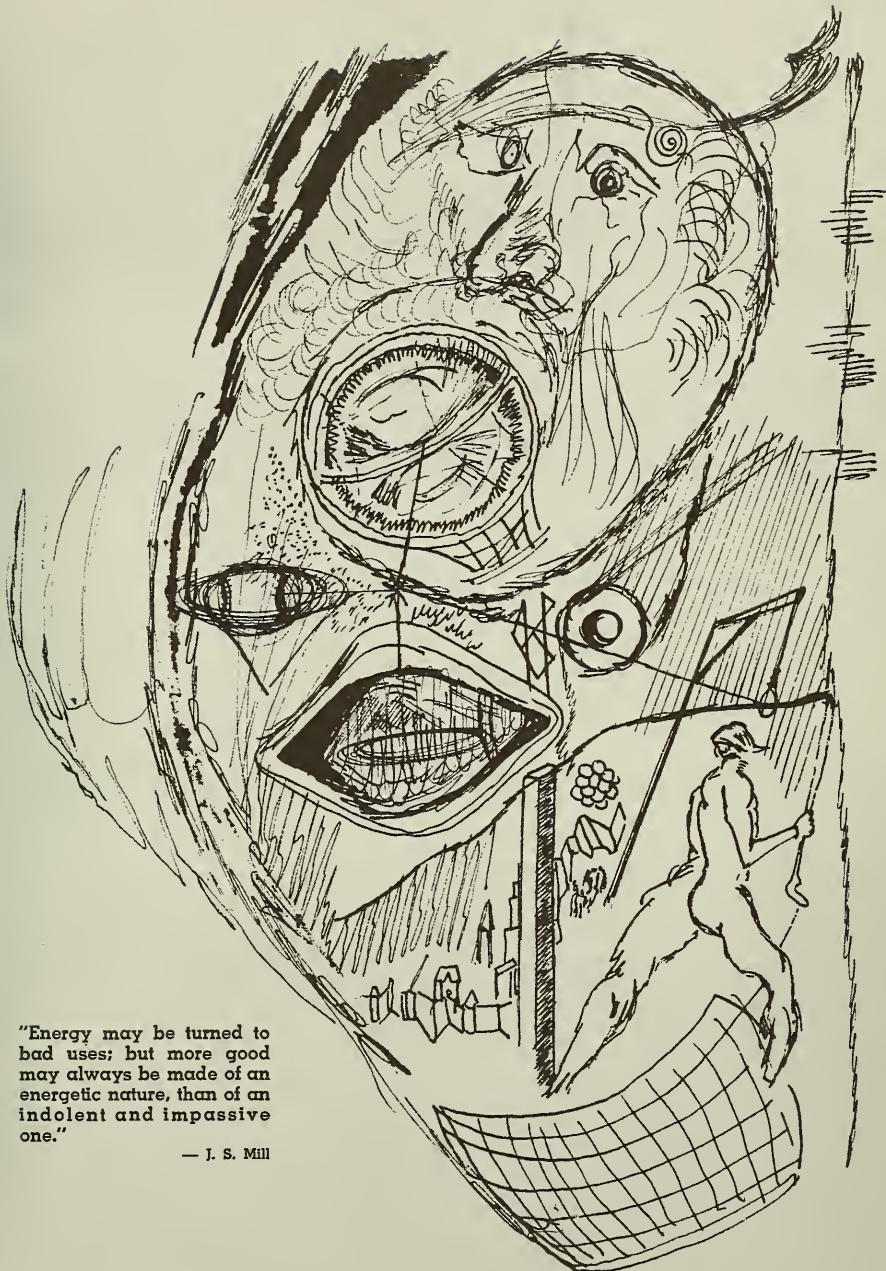


Mares practicing under the boards

SCIENCE CLUB



Seated: Bridgford Hunt, Marsha Cohen, Richard Kramer, Mindy Fink, Robert Behrens, Philip Grece. Standing: Theodore Cochran, Bruce Shaine, John Dollar, Sherrill Moll, Craig Mousin, Eric Daniels, Hugh Allen, Arthur Levine.



"Energy may be turned to bad uses; but more good may always be made of an energetic nature, than of an indolent and impassive one."

— J. S. Mill

SPORTS



Fullback Jim Graeter rips a tackle against Halstead School.



Halfback Stoney Burke dives for yardage in championship game.



College High School had in 1965 perhaps its best football team ever. The Ponies completed College High's first undefeated football season since 1960, sweeping the seven game schedule and emerging victorious from the Tri-State League championship game, 60-12. Not only was it the first time a C.H.S. team has won eight games in a season, but it was the way in which this particular squad won that was so impressive.

The Ponies began by crushing Oakland Academy, their arch rival, 33-6. Using a steady ground game and timely passes, College High rolled up a 20-0 lead before Oakland scored, and added two insurance scores in the second half. In the next game, the Ponies overcame a 6-2 halftime deficit, and pushed across 27 points in the second half to take Scarborough, 29-6.

These games were impressive enough, but the Black and Gold were just reaching their stride. With scores of 41-6 over Daycroft, 51-0 over Hamdon Hall, 41-18 over Saddle River, 40-19 over Halsted, and 41-6 over Cherry Lawn, the Ponies demonstrated a devastating offense and depth that previous College High teams had lacked. For the most part of the season, Coach Bill Dioguardi's main concern was in not running up the score too high. In this he had a problem as the Hamdon Hall game would indicate. Hamdon was the defending league champion, and reputedly had one of the strongest offenses in the league, but after three quarters College High led 32-0. Coach Dioguardi, hoping to spare the Ponies' opponent from any further embarrassment, put the second string in to play the fourth quarter. Much to Dio's chagrin, the Ponies of next year not only held Hamdon scoreless, but completed the rout by scoring three more touchdowns.

College High's quarterback, Wayne Fisher, who completed 17 touchdown passes and had a total offense of over 1300 yards, and fullback Jim Graeter, who averaged 11 yards a carry and scored 108 points, were elected unanimously to the League All-Star team. Rich Van Ness, the Ponies' flashy right end, who caught four touchdown passes in the championship game, joined Wayne and Jim on the All-League team.



Quarterback Fisher turns the corner against Daycroft.



Fullback Graeter sweeps the end in 33-6 win over Oakland.





SCOREBOARD

CHS	OPP.
33	Oakland Academy
29	Scarborough School
41	Daycroft School
51	Hamdon Hall
41	Saddle River
40	Halstead School
41	Cherry Lawn
60	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
	Daycroft
12	

8-0

Standing, left to right: Manager Paul Graham, Ralph D'Andrea, Peter Miller, Richard Butchko, Stephen Buchner, Coach William Dioguardi, Dan Sternbach, Robert Schmidt, William Harrison, Manager Dean Mackey. Front Row, left to right: Jeffrey Almquist, David Burke, Craig Russell, Richard Van Ness, James Graeter, Wayne Fisher, Richard Garnett, John Wehner. Missing from picture: William Phillips.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE CHAMPS

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

SCORING	TD	Ex. Pts.	Total	RUSHING	Carries	Yds.	Av. Carry
J. Graeter	16	12	108	W. Fisher	64	665	10.4
W. Fisher	13	7	85	J. Graeter	55	621	11.3
R. Van Ness	8	3	51	W. Phillips	17	124	7.3
J. Wehner	4	—	24	D. Burke	12	90	7.5
C. Russell	2	2	14	D. Sternbach	9	49	5.4
R. Butchko	2	1	13	J. Wehner	10	34	3.4
W. Phillips	1	7	13				
D. Burke	1	1	7				
I. Almquist	1	—	6	OFFENSE	Rush.	Pass.	Rec.
S. Buchner	1	—	6	W. Fisher	665	713	—
P. Miller	1	—	6	J. Graeter	621	23	396
D. Sternbach	—	2	2	R. Van Ness	13	—	319
R. Garnett	—	1	1	D. Sternbach	49	228	—
				W. Phillips	124	61	185
				J. Wehner	34	—	114
				D. Burke	90	—	106
				R. Butchko	—5	—	79
				C. Russell	—	17	52
RECEIVING	Catches	Yds.	Av. Catch	TD's			
J. Graeter	18	396	22.0	8			
R. Van Ness	11	306	27.8	7			
J. Wehner	3	114	38.0	3			
R. Butchko	3	79	26.3	2			
C. Russell	4	52	13.0	2			
W. Harrison	1	28	28.0	—			
P. Miller	1	27	27.0	—			
R. Garnett	1	19	19.0	—			
D. Burke	1	16	16.0	—			
J. Almquist	1	4	4.0	1			
PASSING				Attem. Comp.	Pct.	Ydg.	Td's.
W. Fisher				52 31	59.6%	713	17
D. Sternbach				17 9	63.0%	228	5
W. Phillips				2 2	100.0%	61	1
J. Graeter				2 1	50.0%	23	—
C. Russell				1 1	100.0%	17	—
							17.0

Quarterback Wayne Fisher lofts bomb in 51-0 Hamdon Hall romp.





The 1965-66 basketball team overcame a severe lack of height to post a respectable 9-6 record. The Ponies were 6-4 in Northern Independent League play and 3-2 in non-league contests. Wayne Fisher finished the season as College High's all-time leading scorer with 846 points and averaged over 20 points a game for three years.

The Ponies won two of three before the holiday break as they sandwiched sound victories over St. Bernards and Rutgers Prep around a poorly played loss to Englewood School. The Ponies started 1966 by dropping a hard fought 57-54 decision to a big Wardlaw squad.

The cagers continued to alternate victories and losses as they scored an easy home court victory over Saddle River and suffered a tough 60-56 loss at Montclair Academy despite a stellar defensive performance by Lew Smith and a 34 point performance by Wayne Fisher. The Ponies then came home to whip Morristown 58-25 in a game which saw the Ponies grab an early lead and coast to the buzzer. Wardlaw again bested College High in a hard fought contest at Plainfield.

On January 17, the Ponies beat Montclair Academy 48-46 in the season's most exciting game as Jim Graeter scored 19 points in his best effort by far,

Dick Butchko scores on a jumper against Newark Academy.



Center Wayne Fisher taps in a deuce against St. Bernards.



1965-1966 BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

CHS	OPP.	
64	St. Bernards	54
55	Englewood School	73
84	Rutgers Prep	68
54	Wardlaw	57
58	Saddle River	35
56	Montclair Academy	60
58	Morristown	25
51	Wardlaw	59
48	Montclair Academy	46
33	Bloomfield Tech.	55
54	Morristown	40
50	Newark Academy	35
50	St. Bernards	58
70	Saddle River	65
67	Rutgers Prep.	62

STATISTICS

SCORING	F.G.	F.T.	Avg.	Total
W. Fisher	140	45	23.2	325
J. Graeter	67	21	11.1	155
R. Butchko	33	21	7.3	87
C. Russell	23	17	5.3	63
D. Burke	22	8	3.8	52
L. Smith	22	4	3.7	48
S. Levinson	15	2	2.4	32
D. Sternbach	10	8	2.0	28
P. Graham	8	2	1.8	18
P. Miller	6	—	1.2	12

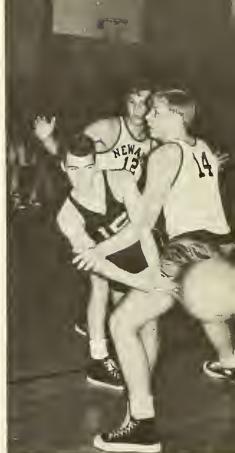
as a College High cager. With 2:30 remaining on the clock, the Academy tied the score at 46-46. Graeter and Dick Butchko brought the ball up court and, with superb ball-handling, froze the ball. With only four seconds remaining, Graeter worked the ball into Fisher who swished an 18 foot jump shot to give the Ponies an impressive 48-46 victory.

Following the mid-year break, College High, was thoroughly drubbed by Bloomfield Tech's strong squad. Two days later the Ponies traveled to Morristown for another sound victory over the home team. College High then put its first back-to-back victories together with an impressive 50-35 victory over a favored Newark Academy squad. The Ponies functioned quite smoothly as a unit with Fisher, Graeter, and Butchko providing the points with 24, 12, and 10 respectively. The cagers traveled to St. Bernards and were toppled 58-50 by a much improved and fired-up opponent. College High was outscored 20-4 in the third quarter and even a strong comeback in the fourth quarter could not overcome the Saints' margin. A trip to Saddle River provided the Ponies with a 70-65 victory in which many substitutes saw considerable action.

College High's final contest was an away game against league-leading Rutgers Prep. The Ponies were up for the game and won an exciting 67-62 victory. Stoney Burke was savage off the boards as he fought for 17 rebounds. While Fisher scored 25 and Graeter 21 to provide the bulk of the points, Craig Russell scored several clutch goals to end with 13 markers. Sid Levinson entered in the final period, and he successfully broke Rutgers' full-court press.

Jim Graeter eludes Newark's Ellis to lay it up.

Wayne Fisher scores from underneath in College High victory over Newark.



1965 CROSS COUNTRY



Kneeling, first row: Richard King, Scott Moffat, Ricky Richelson, Craig Mousin, Dave Reichman. Standing, Second Row: Shep Huntington, Jay Angoff, Jim McGlynn, Mike Weaver, Steve Mollov, Al Corbett, Bruce Miller, Gary Miller, Manager Richard Kramer. Missing from picture: Coach Ralph Vernacchia.

Led by returning Captain Steve Mollov, the College High School Harriers ran to a respectable 5-4 season for 1965. This record is impressive since the team was composed of a majority of freshmen and sophomores. Captain Steve Mollov was the only senior on this year's squad while Mike Weaver, Dave Reichman, and Gary Miller were the only juniors. Phenomenal sophomores Bruce Miller, Al Corbett, Rich King, and Jim McGlynn provided the spark to the team while freshmen Jay Angoff, Ricky Richelson, Shep Huntington, Craig Mousin, and Scott Moffat provided the depth to this year's squad. Credit should also be given to Coach Ralph Vernacchia. Ralph, a Montclair State student, guided the boys to a prosperous and rewarding season.

College High opened the season against Wardlaw and found itself on the losing side, 21-34. The Harriers then bounced back with a decisive 18-37 victory over Montclair Academy; Rutgers Prep then fell victim to C.H.S. in a close meet, 27-30. College High next lost to Morristown School by the score of 15-40; our Harriers got their revenge for this defeat by crushing a poor St. Bernard's team 15-50. Four days later College High met a tough Englewood squad and lost to them, 24-31. Wardlaw then outpaced our Harriers to a 24-31 victory; College High followed by trouncing hapless Montclair Academy, 24-31. Our Harriers ended their season on a high note as they eked out a close 27-31 victory over Rutgers Prep. In this meet Captain Steve Mollov smashed his own course record with a fantastic time of 16:22.

The prospects for 1966 look extremely good. With Captains-elect Gary Miller and Dave Reichman, along with Bruce Miller, Jay Angoff, and Al Corbett providing the backbone for the team, a very promising season is forecast for College High cross country in 1966.



Captain Steve Mollov



First baseman Mike Lehr stretches for the putout.

SCOREBOARD

2	Morristown	6
5	Montclair Acad.	11
3	St. Bernards	11
3	Montclair Acad.	16
3	Morristown	5
7	Wardlaw	10
7	Saddle River	1
5	St. Bernards	6
4	Rutgers Prep	4
16	Saddle River	0
9	Newark Academy	16
8	Englewood	9



Centerfielder Al Ruiter shows his hit-producing style.

BASEBALL—1965

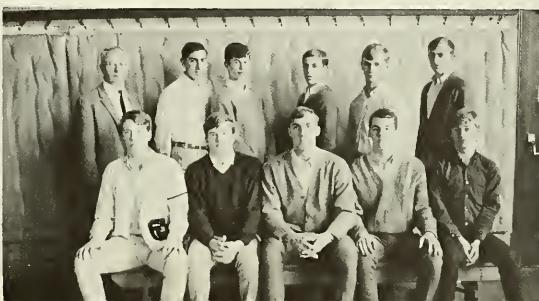
College High baseball showed a distinct improvement in 1965. The (2-9-1) record, when compared with the 1964 record (2-7), does not give an accurate picture of the improved caliber of play by the members of the team. Perennial bad breaks plagued the team, and the star pitchers, Wayne Fisher and Rich Van Ness, were hobbled by injuries at one point or another during the season. College High also lost 5 games by a total of 8 runs, including 3 games by one run. Even the tremendous amount of hustle shown by the Ponies was not enough to overcome these handicaps.

With only three seniors on the starting squad, youth was the big word for College High baseball. However, with youth comes inexperience, and errors in key spots caused several losses during the season.

College High lost the opening game of the season in a hard fought battle with Morristown, 6-2. On April 13th, College High lost a heart-breaker to Montclair Academy, 6-5; a week later a strong St. Bernards team trounced C.H.S., 11-3.

A return match with Montclair Academy on April 30th resulted in College High's getting walloped 16-3. College High then lost another heart-breaker to Morristown, 5-3. A come-from-behind rally gave Wardlaw a 10-7 victory over the Ponies on May 7th. Just when the season seemed to be headed for complete disaster, the Ponies pulled it out of the fire as Wayne Fisher led them to a 7-1 victory over Saddle River. Fisher pitched a 5-hitter and Gary Lewin led the attack with three hits. On May 14th, C.H.S. lost another tough one to St. Bernards, 5-3. On May 19th, Rich Van Ness pitched the best game of his career as he led the resurgent Ponies to a 4-4 tie with Rutgers Prep. College High then demolished Saddle River, 16-0. Powered by home runs by Craig Russell and Stoney Burke, College High took an early lead against Newark Academy on May 26th. Defensive lapses and poor pitching led to an eventual 16-9 victory for N.A. In the final game of the season, C.H.S. lost another heart-breaker to Englewood School, 9-8.

Standing, left to right: Coach John Bell, Dick Laroja, Bob Fox, Bruce Miller, John Wehner, Dean Mackey. Seated: David Burke, Jeffrey Almquist, Wayne Fisher, Craig Russell, Eugene Narrett. Missing from picture: Richard Van Ness, Mike Lehr, Jim Franciose, Al Ruiter, Gary Lewin, Jerry Drinkuth.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Kneeling, left to right: Gerry Gardner, Cathy Burke, Linda Castiglia, Chris Beers. Standing: Mary-Jo Keenan, Kathy Lobbregt, Pamela Waite, Betsy Ehrenberg, Debbie Fox, Michelle Rainier.

The 1965 Cheering Squad was a dynamic one. Highlighting its long list of achievements was the revision and modification of some of the more basic cheers, as well as the invention of a few new ones. The squad attended a cheering convention at Kinnelon High School, and in this way gained the knowledge that was necessary to execute some of these changes. The cheerleaders also held the annual Kick-Off Dance, sponsored the very popular Junior-Senior game, and conducted the junior varsity cheering tryouts. In addition to these achievements, the girls supplied, with money out of their own treasury, refreshments to the athletes after most of the home football and basketball games.

Deprived of a time and a place to practice by the new scheduling procedures, the girls went

out of their way to find a place, convenient or not, to practice in. Due to financial difficulties and shipping delays, the new cheering uniforms were not purchased as planned and the cheering letters were a month late in arriving. Even though the traditional noon-time pep rallies were cancelled because of scheduling difficulties, the Cheering Squad overcame this and other handicaps and exhibited a tremendous amount of spirit, skill and ability at the afternoon games. A lot of credit should be given to Betsy Ehrenberg for leading this year's squad in its outstanding performance.

Miss Pat Bosworth supervised this year's team. At the annual football banquet she honored each member of the C.H.S. Cheering Squad personally. With five of this year's ten member squad returning next year, the 1966 Cheering Squad will be as dedicated and as capable as its predecessor.

Captain Betsy Ehrenberg



1965 GOLF



Sid Levinson and Jim Graeter. Missing from picture: Barbara Schinman, Jon Natelson.

The 1965 golf team was in stark contrast to the previous year's team: College High's 1964 golf team went undefeated; College High's 1965 golf team was winless. In the three matches played at the Montclair Golf Club, C.H.S. was shut out twice by Montclair Academy and once by Newark Academy. Due to scheduling difficulties and cancellations, College High played only these three matches out of the eight originally scheduled. Barbara Schinman, Jon Natelson, Sid Levinson, and Jim Graeter comprised the team. Barbara Schinman occupied the team's number one position, Jon Natelson held the number two spot, and Jim Graeter and Sid Levinson battled it out for the team's third and fourth positions.

Last year's team was entirely composed of first-year players. All four of the linksters from the undefeated 1964 team graduated at the end of that year and, thus, the 1965 squad was without any veteran players. College High was also unfortunate enough to battle two teams that had a backbone of veterans. The total absence of practice time and practice facilities didn't help either. All these detrimental factors were too much for the inexperienced squad to overcome.

The outlook for the 1966 season seems to be brighter than last year's. Jim Graeter and Sid Levinson will be back with a year's experience. Dick Butchko, although a newcomer to the College High golf team, is a veteran of the golf links and is certainly capable of taking over the team's number one spot. Senior Lew Smith and Junior Mike Weaver will provide the youth factor for this year's squad.

These assets, when combined with a little school interest and spirit, could produce a much improved golf team for the 1966 season.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Under the guidance of coach Peter Baubles, the C.H.S. junior varsity basketball team played its way to an outstanding (11-2) record for the 65-66 season. The squad displayed great team efforts in all of its victories. This team effort overshadowed several fine individual performances. Forward John Wehner and guard Shep Huntington spearheaded the scoring with 123 and 147 points, respectively; Bob Fox, Hollis Williams, and Bruce Miller were not far behind. The big men under the boards were Jay Angoff and Hollis Williams. Their ability to grab the important rebounds contributed greatly to the overall success of the team.

In the season's opener, C.H.S. edged out St. Bernard's, 35-33. The next game, on December 13th, a great team effort against a much taller Bonnie Brae team, found College High again victorious, 39-36. Shep Huntington led the scoring with 19 points. Two days later, C.H.S. crushed Rutgers Prep, 63-28. On January 3 the over-confident Ponies blew an early lead and lost their first game, 45-43, to Wardlaw. College High then won its next three games in a row before dropping a double overtime thriller to Montclair Academy, 73-70. The C.H.S. J.V. then finished the season by rolling to five straight victories.

SCOREBOARD

CHS	OPP
35	St. Bernards
39	Bonnie Brae
63	Rutgers Prep
43	Wardlaw
41	Montclair Acad.
66	Morristown
56	Wardlaw
70	Montclair Acad.
58	Newark Academy
43	St. Bernards
44	Bonnie Brae
69	Morristown
72	Rutgers Prep

Standing, left to right: Bob Schmidt, Eric Daniels, Al Corbett, Coach Pete Baubles, Hollis Williams, Shep Huntington, Jay Angoff, Kneeling: Bob Behrens, Craig Mousin, Bob Fox, John Wehner, Bruce Miller, Ricky Richelson. Missing from picture: Dick Laraja.



J. J. V. BASKETBALL



Top row, left to right: Mark Keown, Dean Carlson, Wes Bauer, Bill Skelton, Steve Vilerosa, Mike Cachiano, Ed Johnson. Middle Row: Dick Hamilton, Charles Specht, John Dollar, Dave Caldwell, Ted Cochrane. Kneeling: Ned Odegaard, Phil Grece, Dale Rienhardt, Elliot Sobel, Bob Edison. Missing from picture: Jim Brothers, Bruce Schaine.

The 1965-66 C.H.S. 7th and 8th grade basketball team, suffering several bad breaks and close losses, had a record of 0-4 at press time with two games remaining. Under the guidance of Montclair State sophomore Tom Zaccione, the squad practiced diligently during the noon lunch hour. Even though the record does not show it, the boys, nevertheless, displayed a fine caliber of play and a lot of determination.

The season's opener, a thrilling contest at Newark Academy, found College High on the losing side by the narrow margin of 26-23. In

SCOREBOARD

CHS	OPP.
23	26
29	37
51	62
24	36

Newark Acad. Montclair Acad. Passaic Coll. Newark Acad.

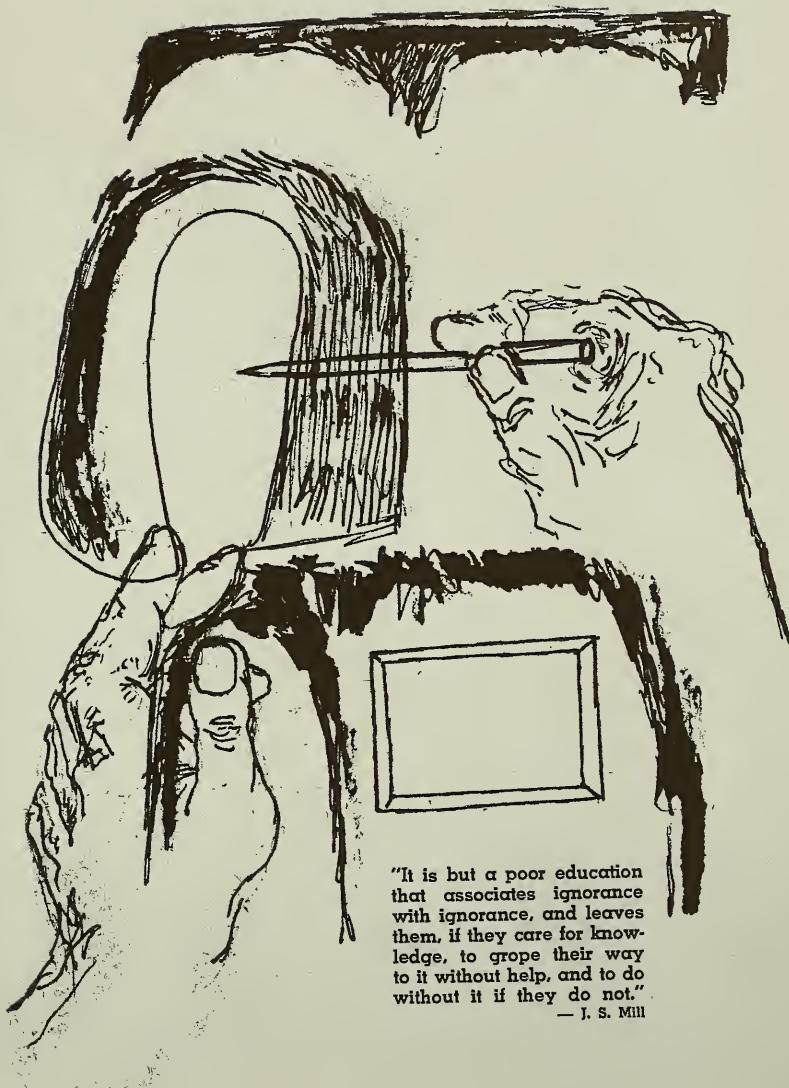
the following game, Montclair Academy proved too much for the C.H.S. cagers as they triumphed over our boys, 37-29. A much bigger Passaic Collegiate team then beat College High in a high scoring game, 62-51. In the fourth game of the season, C.H.S. lost a tough one to Newark Academy, 36-24. Special credit should be given to the unofficial co-captains Ned Odegaard and Bob Edison. Ned led the team in scoring with 51 points in the four games covered, and Bob was the big man under the boards.

J. J. V. CHEERLEADERS

Standing, left to right: Ann Lobbregt, Sue Fitz-Gibbon, Marty-Lyn Mackey, Lindy Clark, Jackie Gregory, Ramona Cox, Chris Glass, Linda Smith. Kneeling: Co-captains Polly Rackenberg, Janet Graeter.



With Montclair State student Dee Dee Scott acting as supervisor, the J.J.V. cheerleaders made the most of their noon-time practice sessions and molded themselves into a skillful and talented group. Led by co-captains Janet Graeter and Paula Rackenberg, the team invented an entirely new cheer and also revised some of their standard cheers. The squad, because of recent administration decisions, was not permitted to attend the away games at Passaic Collegiate and Newark Academy. The girls more than made up for this by cheering at some of the home Junior Varsity games. The J.J.V. cheerleaders, through their skill, agility, and spirit, were a tremendous lift to both teams.



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with ignorance, and leaves
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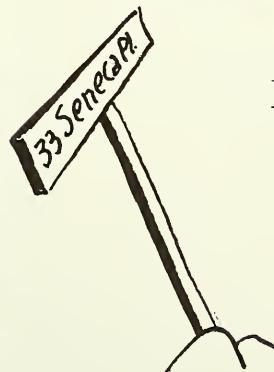
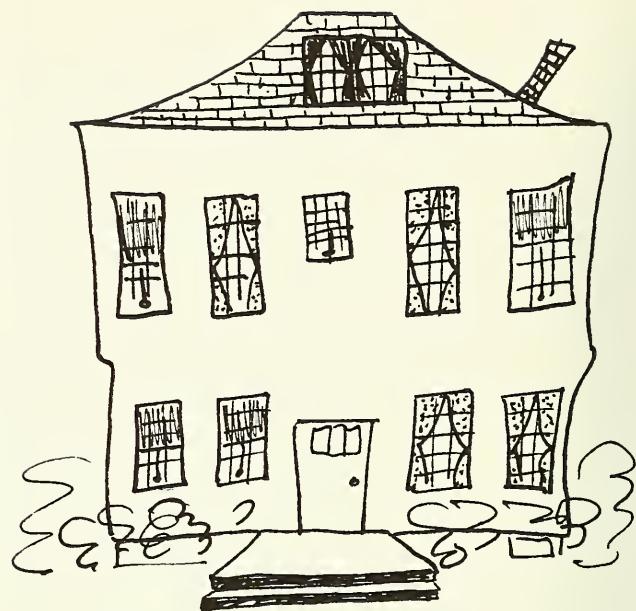




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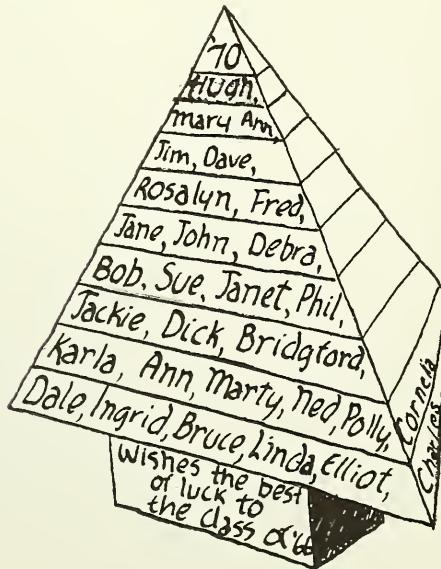
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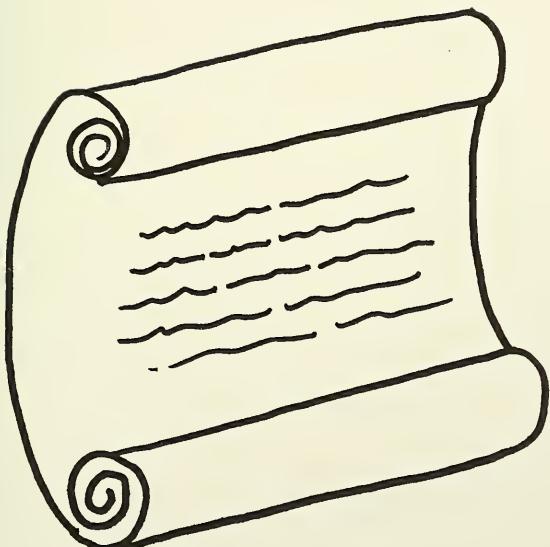
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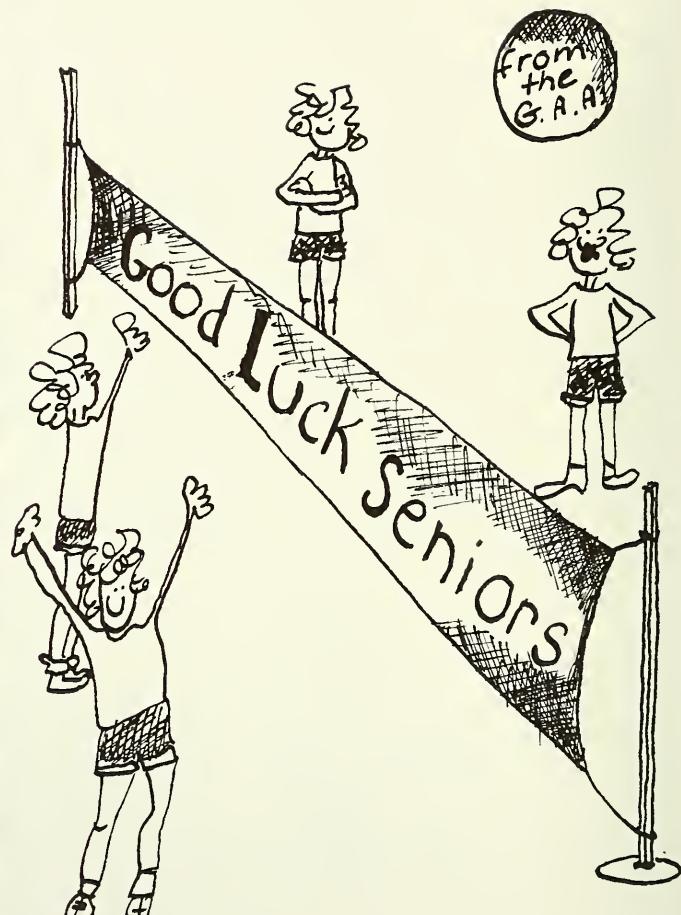


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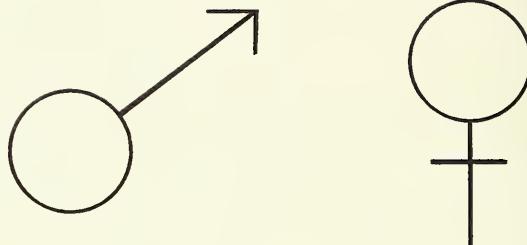
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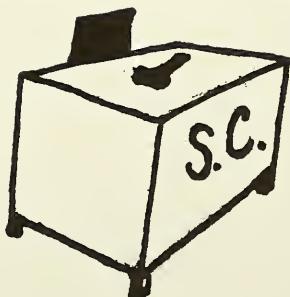
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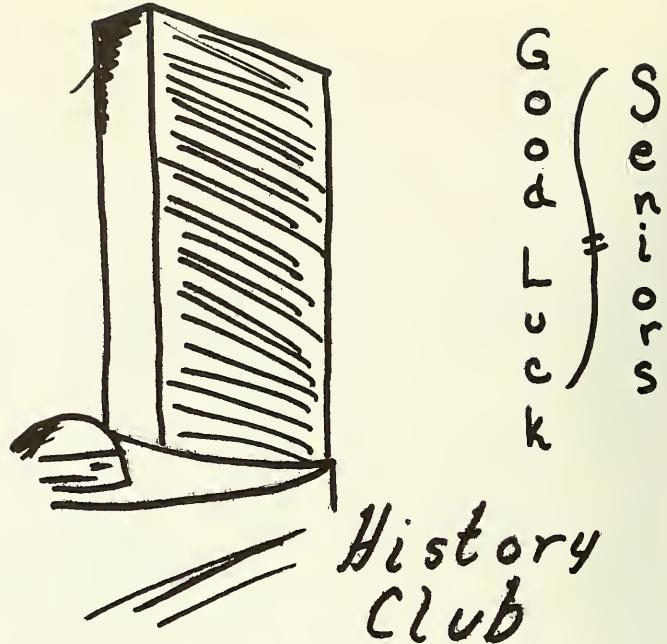




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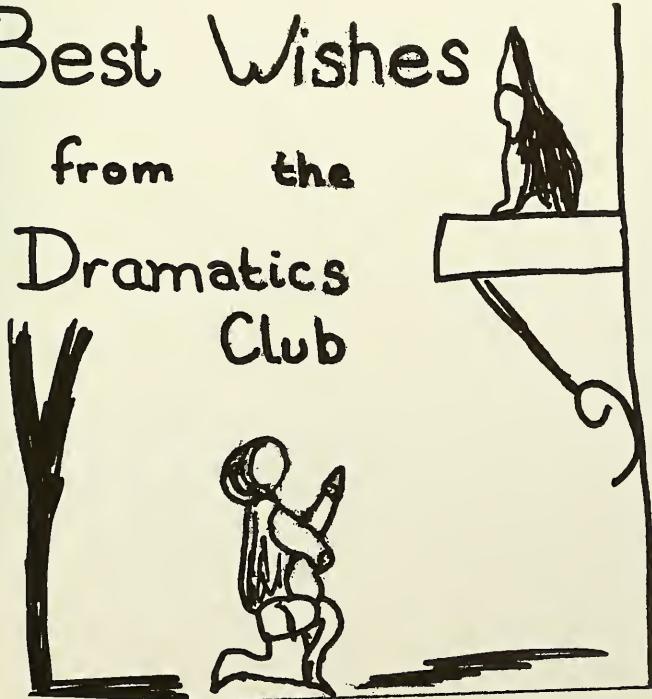
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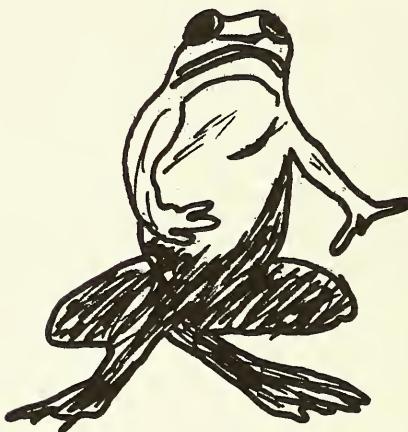


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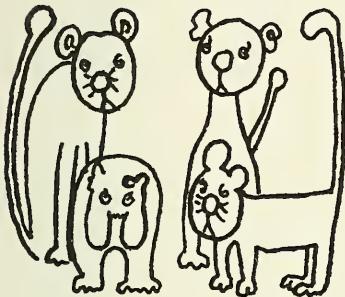
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